100% VIRGINIA 20 CIG. 700 PR.

THE JERUSALEM POST

MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1958

PRICE : 150 PRUTA
VOL. XXXIV, No. 9198

FLY TWA to NEW YORK

Use TWA's Airfreight Service to all destinations

MARGINAL COLUMN
By MEIR MINDLIN

RETURNING home after a prolonged absence abroad, one finds oneself rather unexpectedly driven to reflection on our characteristics as they thrust themselves upon us from every quarter and chance encounter. Dangerous and misleading as it may be to generalise about national traits, it seems a solid enough subject when the shift produces a sufficiently strong contrast, as was the case this time.

PERHAPS our most striking trait is a certain aggressiveness, a pushing oneself forward, an imposing oneself on others' consciousness and privacy. We ourselves could not become aware of this until we had occasion to observe other people who are not so, for one always mistakes one's own national characteristics for human nature. This contrifugal assertiveness was of course always supposed to be a Galut Jewish trait, and it seems to be an illusion to imagine that we ploughed it off in crossing the magic threshold. Surely there were reasons enough in exile for a Jew to assert himself, else he would not impinge on the resistant wall about him. And here, needless to add, in a pioneer or frontier society, conditions call for an increased and not diminished assertiveness if one is to be heard at all in the general clamour. When a rabidly semitophile Oxford don remarked to me that "The only thing I have against Israel is its threat to drain off my Jewish friends," perhaps one should have replied that for all one knew, the traditional Jewish "inwardness" might very well be skipping a generation or two in Israel, so he had little to fear.

ONE can probably set down our notable lack of courtesy as a concomitant of this assertiveness. I repeat, such matters are relative and there is considerable variety within our borders, but, the significant generalization springs up in comparison with other standards. Remarks on the ubiquity of courtesy in Britain were invariably met with the explanation that "fifty million of us are crowded onto this small island, so we had better respect each other's privacy and comfort." One might expect this argument to apply all the more forcefully to our own cramped circumstances, when houses and flats are jammed together in dense, crushing propinquity.

AN allied trait, and probably a more serious one in the long run, is that of distrust. One is not believed unless one produces proof of one's assertion, rather than the reverse. Let us say that this is the sad fruit of centuries of exile, but it is a disquieting phenomenon after one has seen how trust, taking the fellow's word, can work simply, effectively and so conveniently as an accepted social factor. Distrust eventually cultivates and produces the phenomena against which it is intended as a defence.

I DO not wish to imply that we don't have good points as well. Since, however, we make no secret of them, I thought it would be considerate to muffle the resounding echo this time.

Jerusalem, August 18.

Lehman Suggests Plan To Ease M.E. Tension

NEW YORK (INA). — A programme designed to ease tension in the Middle East "where the peace of the world hangs in the balance" was proposed on Sunday by former Senator Herbert H. Lehman, General Chairman of the American Committee for Israel's Tenth Anniversary Celebration.

He called for a Western and U.N. guarantee of the sovereignty of all Middle East nations, recognition of Israel as a major centre of stability in the region, and the supply of arms to Israel "to balance those acquired by Arab forces."

Mr. Lehman's statement, cabled from Europe, where he is travelling, was part of a report summarizing the past year's activities of the Tenth Anniversary Committee, now being brought to a close.

U.N. ASSEMBLY MARKS TIME

Norwegian Draft To Aim at Compromise

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter).—Headquarters corridors and lounges were deserted on Sunday as the General Assembly paused in its Middle East emergency debate, but consultations continued in the offices of diplomatic missions in various parts of New York.

These were understood to be centred mainly on Norway's bid to bring in a resolution which would command wide support for a new mandate for peace-making efforts by the Secretary-General, Mr. Hammarskjold.

Mr. Hans Engen, Norwegian Deputy Foreign Minister and prime mover behind the plan, indicated on Saturday after joint talks with Mr. Hammarskjold and the British and American senior delegates that the draft was so far advanced as to be likely to be tabled on Sunday. But by Sunday afternoon there was still some doubt about this.

If it were tabled late Sunday night, Mr. Engen could introduce it in an Assembly address on Monday, though Norway was not on the provisional list of 11 speakers issued shortly after the adjournment on Friday. The Norwegian delegate has been working closely with British and U.S. delegates, who have submitted a number of ideas for the resolution. Diplomats here, expressed the hope that the resolution might be sponsored by between eight and 20 countries. The U.S. and Britain would not, however, be among them.

Probable Text

The probable text of the draft has not been officially disclosed, but well-informed observers who have seen working papers on which discussions have been based said the following ideas had been put forward:

Reaffirmation of the U.N. Charter's aim that all states practise tolerance and "live together in peace with one another as good neighbours."

Reaffirmation of the "Essentials for Peace" resolution of 1949 enjoining all states to refrain from fomenting civil strife.

A request to the Secretary-General to make arrangements forthwith in Lebanon, and as a matter of urgency in Jordan, to ensure the territorial integrity and political independence of the two countries and make possible Anglo-American troop withdrawals.

A request for studies by Mr. Hammarskjold on the feasibility of setting up a permanent U.N. peace force and continuation of studies on the establishment of an Arab economic development institution.

According to the draft, Mr. Hammarskjold is to report back to the Assembly by September 30, when it will be in its regular session, on results achieved.

While the Western powers have said they are confident such a resolution would command the two-thirds majority of 54 votes necessary for Assembly endorsement, the attitude of the Arab states is apparently a major problem for the sponsors.

Mahmoud Fawzi, U.A.R. Foreign Minister, is said to have been instructed by Cairo to vote for nothing less than total withdrawal of British and U.S. forces from Lebanon and Jordan "with no strings attached."

Withdrawal First

Thus, it was said, while the U.A.R. might ultimately look without great disfavour at an economic development institution plan and even a U.N. peace force, these questions and "arrangements" for ensuring Jordanian and Lebanese independence ought not to be tied to the withdrawals, which should be a prerequisite for consideration of other matters.

At the same time, Britain is understood to believe that Jordan's political position is not as isolated as some people may think, and that given a fair chance, King Hussein and his regime could survive.

While the focus of attention over the week-end has been on the Norwegian diplomatic efforts, other delegations apparently have not abandoned attempts to produce resolutions which might find favour with large groups in the 81-member Assembly.

Other Drafts

India, Ceylon, Austria and Japan all had been mentioned as possible sponsors of separate drafts, but there was no official indication of what these might be. India's ideas were said to centre on the five principles of peaceful coexistence, Ceylon's on referring the Middle East problem to a summit conference, Austria's on a modification of the Soviet resolution to make it more acceptable to the West, and Japan's on the possible revival of its resolution — vetoed in the Security Council by Russia — for expanding the observer group in Lebanon and creating a similar unit in Jordan.

Should efforts at compromise in the Assembly fail, it appeared likely that Mr. Hammarskjold himself or the President of the Assembly, Sir Leslie Munro, might step in to bring the key Foreign Ministers together for the "quiet diplomacy" which both favour. This was what happened in 1956 after the nationalization of the Suez Canal.

Bonn Refutes Soviet Note on Aggression

BONN. — West Germany told the Soviet Union in a note published on Sunday that it had never approved or favoured acts of aggression nor allowed West German territory to be used for such acts.

The note, handed over to a Soviet Embassy official in Bonn last Friday, replied to a Soviet note of July 26 protesting that airfields in West Germany had been used for the transport of U.S. troops to the Middle East "for armed aggression against Arabic countries."

Bonn's answer said in part: "The policy of the West German Government has the constant aim of serving peace and the lessening of tension, and of supporting with all available means all measures designed to this end — especially those of organs of the U.N.

"The Government of the Federal Republic of Germany in their declaration on the Near East crisis of July 23 emphatically expressed the hope that a solution for the present tension might be found within the U.N.

"There can be no doubt that the Federal Republic's allies have not been guilty of any aggression in the Near or Middle East, and that therefore the assertion contained in the Soviet note that West Germany had supported aggression is without foundation."

Persia Supports Ike's Plan for Mid-East

TEHERAN (Reuter). — Persia is to support President Eisenhower's six-point plan for the Middle East, it was announced in Teheran on Sunday.

Foreign Minister Ali Asgar Hekmat, making the announcement to the press, said the plan outlined in the President's speech to the U.N. General Assembly last Wednesday would help to safeguard peace in the region.

While he condemned the murder of King Faisal in the Iraqi revolt, the Foreign Minister said the new Iraqi Government, whose policy was based on positive nationalism similar to that of Persia, was closer to Persia than the previous Government, which was unjust to her and hindered the settlement of many outstanding disputes between the two countries.

Ali Hekmat ridiculed the U.A.R.-Iraqi decision to change the name of the Persian Gulf to the Arabian Gulf.

Persian-Soviet relations were excellent, he said, though he criticized certain unnamed Communist radios for anti-Persian attacks and held the Soviet Union responsible.

Persian 'Quake Kills 12, Wrecks Houses

TEHERAN (Reuter).—Strong earth tremors rocked Western Persia on Saturday night and Sunday, destroying houses in several towns and villages, official reports said.

Unofficial estimates say 12 persons have been killed and some injured.

Newspapers quoted rumours from the Hamdan area that 100 to 150 persons have been killed or injured. Press reports say several villages have been razed.

Public Institution Seeks Manager

for I.B.M. Installation.

★

Please apply to: No. 962, P.O.B. 1123, Tel Aviv, by September 20, 1958.

Last Big Indonesian Rebel Post Falls

JAKARTA (Reuter). — Jakarta Radio said on Sunday that Indonesian Army units on Saturday captured Tomohon — described as the last major rebel stronghold in North Celebes.

Quoting an army statement, the radio said an unidentified number of rebel troops had surrendered.

Shehab Opens Drive Against Terrorism

BEIRUT (Reuter). — The Army Commander and President-Elect, Gen. Fuad Shehab, on Sunday opened a new phase in his pacification campaign by ordering special measures to combat terrorism.

Bomb explosions over the past 48 hours have killed five persons in Beirut and injured about 20 others.

Shehab and President Chamoun held a two-hour conference on Saturday which was reported to be principally concerned with anti-terrorist measures.

The Ministry of Defence said that "terrorist acts were being caused by trouble-making elements which aim only at creating chaos and confusion, now that armed clashes have ceased."

The Opposition has denied all responsibility for the explosions, which they describe as acts of provocation. Speculation about the identity of the terrorists ranges from any one of half a dozen political groups to extortion schemes against shopkeepers.

Meanwhile, Adnan Hakim, former leader of the dissolved Nejada Party, has warned the Jordan Embassy in Beirut that the "people's resistance movement" would regard the Embassy staff as hostages on whom vengeance would be wreaked, if a Lebanese and others accused of planting bombs in Amman were executed.

Stephen Theodore, a Lebanese national, is on trial in Amman with his Jordan fiancée, Nadia Salti, 19, and three other men, on capital charges which include conspiracy against the state and possessing explosives.

On Sunday, the Lebanese Opposition deputy, Massin Arjalani, left for New York to represent his colleagues at the General Assembly session on the Middle East. The Government is represented by Foreign Minister Charles Malik, but the Opposition has objected to Malik's representation.

2 MEN FALL TO CYPRIOT TERROR

NICOSIA (Reuter).—A Greek Cypriot butcher, Andreas Michael, 34, was shot dead in Lefkara, south Cyprus, on Sunday. EOKA was believed responsible, it was officially stated.

On Saturday night, a Turkish Cypriot was shot and critically wounded while passing through the Turkish village of Xerovounox. It was officially stated that the shooting was not a political attack.

In Athens, the Greek Cabinet meeting on Monday is expected to agree with Archbishop Makarios that the latest British partnership proposals for Cyprus are entirely unacceptable.

Cabinet sources said the Government would object to the plans on the same grounds as the Archbishop, who had stated bluntly in a letter to the Governor of Cyprus, Sir Hugh Foot, that Greek Cypriots could never accept a plan which disregards their basic democratic rights and denies them freedom and peace.

Hungarian in Serious Condition After Raid

BERNE (Reuter). — Sandor Nagy, 22, critically injured in Saturday's armed attack against the Hungarian Legation, was still in a very grave condition on Sunday, and remains unconscious.

Nagy and Andre Papp, 21, both former Hungarian refugees, raided the Legation in an attempt to seize secret documents. More than 100 shots were exchanged in a two-hour battle with the Legation staff.

Nagy received head wounds but Papp escaped injury. He is at present held in Berne prison.

Faisal Opposed Plan To Attack Syria, Court Told

BAGHDAD (Reuter). — The late King Faisal of Iraq opposed the plan of his uncle, Crown Prince Abdul Illah, to invade Syria in 1956, Ahmed Mukhtar Baban, Deputy Prime Minister under the old regime, told a military court here on Sunday.

Baban is one of the 108 defendants in the treason and corruption trial which opened in Baghdad on Saturday.

The prosecution has charged that former Prime Minister Nuri e-Said had plotted to overthrow the Syrian Government and install the Crown Prince as king.

Baban was a witness in the trial of the first accused, Major-General Ghazi Daghistani, former Deputy Chief of Staff, who faces a possible death sentence for conspiracy to involve Iraq in war.

Baban said he had heard of Abdul Illah's plan to make himself king of Syria but added: "I opposed the plan to send the army to Syria in 1956, when I was Defence Minister, and told Ghazi so. He agreed the plan was impossible and impracticable."

Baban added: "Even the king opposed the plan, which was deeply rooted in Abdul Illah's mind. The Crown Prince seemed convinced it was inevitable and that many Syrians wanted it."

On the question of alleged secret meetings in the Royal Palace two years ago to plot against Syria, he said the talks centred on the Communist threat in Syria and the only measures were propaganda ones.

Several former officials connected with propaganda testified that the General was not directly responsible for the decision to jam Cairo Radio's "Voice of the Arabs" broadcasts, although he was a member of the guidance committee established to counteract propaganda from Syria and Egypt.

Witnesses pointed out the jamming was abandoned in 1957 "owing to the state of public opinion in Iraq." Nineteen witnesses have been called so far in the trial of the General, who has stood in a wooden pen a total of eight hours to hear the charges against him.

The Government on Sunday issued a law which obliges all civil servants and government officials to draw up within two months an account of all their assets and debts dating back to 1939.

TEEN-AGER HELD AS SPY SUSPECT

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — A 17-year-old youth from Arraba village was arrested on Sunday on charges of complicity in the activities of the Syrian spy ring, discovered to be operating in Western Galilee villages.

The Communist Party Central Committee on Sunday issued a long, sharply worded attack on the State Security Services "for their attempt to connect the recently discovered Syrian spy ring in Western Galilee with the Communist Party."

The statement claimed that the "sensation-mongering" surrounding the arrest of the ringleaders was "an attempt to divert the public's attention from the Government's political failures."

EAGLE AIRLINES PUT OFF FLIGHTS

It is understood that the Nicosia-Lydda-Amman flights that were to be operated by the British Eagle Airlines have been postponed until further notice. No full explanation of the reasons for the postponement has been given by the company to Israel authorities.

It now appears that the Jordan Government, which was the last of those concerned to be informed of the planned route of the flights, developed apprehensions as to the possible repercussions of the flights on Egyptian-Jordanian relations.

In Israel it is also understood, that officials said that the legal aspects concerning the British company's demand for flying rights over Israel territory had not been completely clarified.

Opposition Seeks to Reconvene Knesset

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Representatives of all the opposition parties, excepting the Communists, met at the Z.O.A. House in Tel Aviv on Sunday to discuss the advisability of demanding the convening of an extraordinary session of the Knesset to consider recent developments in the security and foreign affairs fields.

No final decision was taken but it was decided to postpone the question until after the meeting of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee with the Prime Minister on Tuesday.

Britain to Resume Pacific Nuclear Tests

LONDON (Reuter). — The Ministry of Defence announced on Sunday night that "the current series of nuclear tests at Christmas Island will shortly be resumed."

JORDAN ENVOY IN KARACHI DEFECTS

KARACHI (Reuter). — Sharif Sharaf, Jordanian Minister in Karachi, has resigned and left for an unknown destination, diplomatic circles here said on Sunday.

Sharaf is believed to have gone to Cairo.

"El Jihad" reported that the Jordan Ambassador to Washington, Youssef Haikal, has been "urgently recalled" to Amman. No reason was given for the move.

A royal decree published in Amman on Sunday reimposed the regulation requiring Iraqi citizens to obtain visas to enter Jordan. The ruling was waived two months ago following announcement of the Arab Union of Iraq and Jordan.

It was also announced that the searches conducted on Friday in refugee camps near Amman by the Arab Legion were "routine security steps."

Several Jordan citizens have been arrested in Amman on charges of spying for Israel, the Old City paper "Falastin" reported on Sunday.

It said that they had confessed to the charges and will shortly face trial by a military tribunal.

Saudi-U.A.R. Differences All 'Ironed Out'

CAIRO (Reuter). — Crown Prince Faisal, Premier of Saudi Arabia, had his final week-end talk with Abdul Nasser on Sunday which lasted three and a half hours, and announced afterwards that they had had a "series of successful meetings, which dealt with all the subjects of interest to the two states."

"We hope tension in the Middle East will be eased soon," the Crown Prince said. Commenting on the Anglo-American troop landings in Jordan and the Lebanon, he said, "We staunchly denounce foreign troop landings in the Middle East. These troops will ultimately be withdrawn."

Faisal said, "Relations between Saudi Arabia and U.A.R. are now in the best form. Previous differences have been cleared, and if there were any misunderstandings in the past they have now been ironed out."

He said Sunday's meeting ended his round of talks with Nasser. No communique was expected to be published.

Sunday's meeting was the third between Nasser and Faisal since the Prince arrived in Cairo on Friday.

Arab sources said they believed the two leaders were discussing "coordination of their plans in case of an Israel attack on Jordan."

The sources did not discount the possibility that Saudi Arabia may be incorporated in a loose federal union with the U.A.R., in much the same way as the Yemen. They added that if such a decision were reached during the talks it would not be announced for some time.

France May Provide Most Tunisian Arms

TUNIS (UPI.) — Informed Tunisian quarters reported on Sunday that France may provide the bulk of the military equipment demanded by Tunisia in her effort to raise her army strength from 6,000 to 18,000 men. Negotiations for the delivery of the weapons are being held between the Tunisian Government and the French Ambassador, M. Georges Gorse.

Total Strike Halts Argentine Railways

BUENOS AIRES (UPI). — Argentina's railroad net, one of the largest of the world, was totally paralyzed on Sunday by a 24-hour strike called by 250,000 workers in support of their pay raise demands.

The two railway labour unions struck at midnight on the grounds that the nationalized railroads were not paying their workers the 60 per cent cost of living increase decreed by President Frondizi shortly after he was inaugurated on May 1.

Moon Rocket Fails In Second Minute

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida (Reuter). — Man's first attempt to see the other side of the moon failed early on Sunday, when the American Thor-Able rocket exploded 77 seconds after it was launched on its projected two-and-a-half day journey.

When the rocket, shaped like a giant telescope 81 feet long left its launching pad, there was no sign the launching would not be successful. The 52-ton rocket lifted slowly with a tremendous tail of yellow flame and white steam, climbing straight up in a brilliant blue sky for 40 seconds. Then it angled slightly towards the north-east.

After 70 seconds the first part of the three-stage rocket could be seen falling away. Then there was a puff of white smoke, and a little later came news of the explosion.

Not Before September

The failure means there cannot be another attempt at firing a rocket around the moon until September, when the moon next approaches its nearest point to earth. The failure, however, had been anticipated, the Defence Department having put the odds against success at 10 to one.

An official announcement said the cause of the malfunction would not be known until telemetry data had been processed.

The rocket would have travelled 221,000 miles to reach the moon. The rocket consisted of a Thor intermediate range ballistic missile as the first stage, and a modified Vanguard for the second — both previously tested. The vital third stage, designed to orbit the "payload" around the moon, was a solid propellant rocket engine which had never before been flight tested.

Packed with Instruments

The knob-shaped contrivance on top of the rocket destined to have made the last part of the lunar voyage alone, was packed with instruments including a television scanning device intended to send back pictures of the far side of the moon which man has never seen.

It takes the moon the same time to rotate around its own axis as to make a full rotation around the earth, which therefore constantly sees the same side of the moon.

Mr. Roy Johnson of the Advanced Research Projects Agency told a press conference, "The failure was self-destruction and the rocket was not destroyed by the range safety officer." He said the missile landed 10 miles north of Cape Canaveral.

Gen. Bernard Schriver, in charge of the lunar project for the Defence Department, said it is suspected that malfunction could have been caused by a leak or rupture of the fuel line. It will take about a week to determine definitely what caused the explosion.

Russians Hint At Own Lunar Probe

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Soviet people learned on Sunday night from a TASS report from New York of the American moon rocket failure. There was no comment contained in the brief story.

The Soviet scientific and popular press periodically hints that the Russians are contemplating a moon probe.

When the third Sputnik went up early this summer, the Soviet nuclear scientist, Prof. Blagonravov, said the Russians had considered a moon probe but decided that while it was theoretically feasible it was not practical.

He gave no indication whether actual attempts had been made to fire a Russian rocket to the moon, but it would not be surprising if one day soon Soviet rocketeers again startled the world with a lunar satellite or an effort to hit the moon itself.

Geneva Atomic Talks To End This Week

GENEVA (Reuter). — The East-West nuclear tests detection conference which began in Geneva on July 7, has made good progress and is expected by authoritative sources to conclude either on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Top scientists from eight Western and Communist countries have been examining a draft of an international control system.

The chiefs of the Western and Soviet delegations, Dr. Fisk of the U.S. and Prof. Fyodorov of Russia, continued their point-by-point scrutiny of a blueprint for measures to observe a possible agreement to stop all tests.

One source said that as some drafting work still remained, another heads of delegation meeting could be held at the Palace of Nations on Monday. The scientists were now in the final stage of their efforts of trying to draft joint conclusions on the entire control system project, the sources disclosed.

Anti-Soviet Students Parade in Uruguay

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, (UPI). — Anti-Soviet demonstrations took place here on Sunday as a delegation of Soviet parliamentary members visited the Uruguayan capital.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Z. Weigl

announce that the BAR MITZVA of their son

Raphael Josef

will take place on Saturday, August 23, 1958, at 8 a.m. at the Hatechiyah Synagogue, 29 Rehov Arlosoroff, Ramat Gan.

Contributions to charity will be given in lieu of a reception.

With deep sorrow we announce the untimely death of

Senator Hendrik Willemse

Director of Cornelders

Founder of the Elath East African Shipping Line
A great humanist and true friend of Israel.

Ministries for Foreign Affairs, Transport and Commerce and Industry.

64485 64486

Our New Telephone Numbers

Tal & Ariely Advertising

TEL AVIV, 6 Rehov Ahuzat Bayit

Maskit
Israel Village Crafts Ltd.
JERUSALEM
40 King George Ave.
TEL AVIV
45 Frishman St.
HAIFA
Goldman, 7 Balfour St.
ACCADIA HOTEL, Herzliya
ELIAT

Social & Personal

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi on Sunday received the French Jewish War Veterans delegation now visiting Israel. Earlier in the day, the group laid a wreath at the Military Cemetery on Mount Herzl in the name of the French Minister for Veteran Affairs. They also visited Kibbutz Ramat Rahel, the Hebrew University Campus, Mandelbaum Gate and Mount Zion before returning to Tel Aviv in the evening.

The Mayor of Jerusalem and Mrs. Gershon Agron on Sunday night gave a reception at their home for members of the visiting Medical Advisory Board of the Hebrew University-Hadassah.

Mr. Luis Ramos, the Chargé d'Affaires of the Dominican Republic, gave a reception at the Dan Hotel in Tel Aviv on Sunday on the occasion of Dominican Independence Day. Among those present were the Ambassadors of the Netherlands, Sweden and Switzerland; the Austrian Minister, and the Chief of Protocol.

The first trees in a new grove have been planted in the Judean Hills by Mayor William W. Donaldson and Mrs. Donaldson in honour of the city of Pontiac, Michigan and dedicated "to the brotherhood of man." Present at the ceremony were officials of the Foreign Ministry and the Jewish National Fund.

Dr. John J.O. Moore, Director of the School of Social Work at McGill University, Montreal, and Mrs. Moore were entertained to luncheon last week at the WIZO Club in Tel Aviv by the Chairman of the WIZO Executive, Mrs. Rosa Ginossar, and members of the Executive. Dr. and Mrs Moore also visited Canadian WIZO projects in Israel, Hadassim and the Nahalal Agricultural School, as well as the WIZO Baby Home in Jerusalem and the Ahuza Apprentices Home in Haifa. They were later entertained to tea at Tel Mond by Mrs. Rebecca D. Sieff, President of World WIZO.

Mrs. Paula Ben-Gurion on Sunday entered Beilinson Hospital Petah Tikva, for treatment.

A "U.S. Sports Night" is to be held by Z.O.A. House in Tel Aviv at 8.30 p.m. on Monday and will include the screening of films showing American sports. The programme is open to the general public. An exhibition on "U.S. Sports" is currently on display in "New York Jewry Hall" of the House.

MARRIAGE

SHANI—ASCOLI

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Ascoli take pleasure in announcing the marriage of their daughter Lea to Enud Shani (Eddy Schein), son of Mrs. Cecile Schein in Tel Aviv on August 17.

Philippines to Study How Nahal Works

LYDDA AIRPORT. — The Philippines' Military Attaché in Paris, Col. Roman T. Gavino, arrived on Sunday for a fortnight's visit as guest of the Israel Defence Forces.

Col. Gavino, who came with his son, told reporters that he was especially interested in studying the Nahal system of combining military and agricultural training as there was a proposal to introduce a similar system in the Philippines. *(Itim)*

WATER BICYCLES ON VIEW IN TIBERIAS

TIBERIAS. — Israel's first three water bicycles were recently shown to the press at the Kinneret Club.

Fitted with floats and two pairs of pedals, the water bicycles seat two riders. The composition of the material, which makes the bike unsinkable even when punctured and enables it to ride out waves of over 1½ metres, was not divulged by Mr. Jacques Cartivas, manager of the Bnei Hayam Co., the vehicles' importers.

At a press conference, Mr. Maxim Solomon, a former press photographer and at present owner of the Kinneret Club, predicted a great future for the new sport.

Mayor Moshe Tsahar expressed his satisfaction at seeing Tiberias pioneering this new sport in Israel.

GIRL BADLY SCALDED BY BOILING WATER

ASHKELON. — Nine-year-old Ramira Nahum, of Moshav Revah, was admitted to Kaplan Hospital in Rehovot on Saturday afternoon with serious burns covering more than half her body. She had been severely scalded by boiling water. Police were investigating the cause of the accident.

The Israel National
OPERA
Opera House
1 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv
Air-conditioned
TONIGHT
Monday, Aug. 18, 8.30 p.m.
NABUCCO
Tuesday, Aug. 19, 8 p.m.
FAUST
Wednesday, Aug. 20, 8.30 p.m.
NABUCCO
Thursday, Aug. 21, 8.30 p.m.
FESTIVAL BALLET
Tickets at the box office (10-1; 4-8). Tel. 37760.

LAW REPORT

The Jerusalem Post
August 18, 1958

In the Supreme Court Sitting as a Court of Criminal Appeals

Before Justices Agranat, Goitein and Landau

Fuad Mazid Khir, Appellant, v. The Attorney General, Respondent (Cr.A. 203/57)

Manslaughter and Not Murder as Long as Possibility of Provocation Exists

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal and cross-appeal against a verdict of the Haifa District Court delivered on October 21, 1957 (In Cr. C. 189/57).

Fuad Mazid Khir, a young Druse from the village of Peki'in, was accused of murdering his sister, Fatma, by stabbing her to death with a kitchen knife. In his defence he maintained that he had come home from the Army after receiving anonymous letters to the effect that his sister, who was unmarried, had fallen pregnant and procured an abortion. Finding his sister alone one morning, he had started cursing her and had tried to wring from her the name of her lover, whom he threatened to kill. Fatma, according to his story, refused to divulge the name and drawing out a kitchen-knife which she had hidden declared that she would kill herself instead. He struggled with her for possession of the knife and in the fracas, without his knowing how it happened, Fatma was stabbed seven times, one of the wounds proving fatal. When Fuad saw his sister drenched in blood, he ran to his uncle and asked him to accompany him to the Druse Sheikh in Shafr-Am whose aid he wished to enlist on his behalf.

The Haifa District Court refused to believe Fuad's allegation that his sister had died by her own hand and that his attempts to wrest the knife from her, in the process of which he himself had been stabbed in the arm, had proved vain, dismissing it on two grounds: that his behaviour after the struggle had not been consistent and in keeping with this allegation and that his failure of memory concerning what had happened during his struggle with his sister was highly suspicious. The court, however, found him guilty of manslaughter only, holding that they were not satisfied that absence of provocation had been proved. He was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment.

Both Fuad and the Attorney General appealed against the verdict, Mr. Dawidowitz appearing for the former, and Dr. Eltiss, Deputy State Attorney, assisted by Mr. Terlo, for the latter.

Judgment

Justice Goitein, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, discussed the facts of the case in detail and came to the conclusion that the District Court had been correct in refusing to accept the appellant's version in view of the fact that he had left the sister, whose life he had ostensibly tried to save, to bleed to death, and had run off to his uncle in order to solicit his aid for his own purposes, without any further thought for his sister's fate; and in view further of the fact that his memory had mysteriously failed him at the most crucial moment in the whole affair.

As to the appellant's Counsel's argument that it is not a custom amongst the Druse to kill a woman who has defiled the family name, their practice being to persuade the woman's lover to marry her and thus wipe out the stain of dishonour, it is difficult, said Justice Goitein, to see how reliance could be placed on it in face of the evidence before the court, which indicated quite clearly that the quarrel between the brother and sister arose from the latter's having brought disgrace upon the family, and that Fuad himself felt that this disgrace could be obliterated by several methods, one of which was that of killing the guilty woman.

Turning next to the Attorney General's cross-appeal against the verdict of manslaughter instead of murder, Justice Goitein pointed out that the District Court had held that the onus of proving absence of provocation was on the prosecution and that the prosecution had not succeeded in proving this because they had produced no evidence as to how the appellant had been wounded and as to how the knife had come to be in his hands at all. One would think, he continued, that in the absence of any allegation of provocation on the part of the appellant himself or of any proof of provocation in the evidence produced by the appellant, and in the presence of proof which could point to the lack of provocation in the evidence produced by the prosecution, the latter had successfully borne the onus of proof. But the circumstances of the case under consideration indicated otherwise. For the appellant had concentrated on his story of the victim's attempt at suicide and when this was disbelieved by the court he was left without any other defence. However, it is still quite possible, held Justice Goitein, that Fatma, knowing of her family's enmity towards her and fearing its consequences, had hidden the kitchen knife on her person with the intention of defending herself with it should the occasion arise, and that, stung by her brother's insults and accusations, she had drawn it out and stabbed him in the arm with it. Similarly, many other possible situations present themselves to the imagination, in which the element of provocation could be shown to have existed, and as long as these unrefuted possibilities exist, the prosecution cannot be said to have proved absence of provocation.

The appeal and the cross-appeal were dismissed.

Judgment given on July 29, 1958.

Where to go

• **Meet the Israelis** — Tourists invited to meet Israelis at home. Information at Government Tourist Office, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa.

JERUSALEM

• **Zoo:** — Jerusalem Biblical Zoo. 8.30-5.

• **Exhibitions:** — New Exhibition: 10 years of archaeological activities, 1948-1958. Department of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech, 9-1, 3-5.

1) Views and Visions of the Holy Land; 2) Lithographs by Honore Daumier; 3) Ancient pottery, glass and textiles from various civilizations; 4) Preview of Primitive Sculpture. Bezalel Museum, 9-1, 3.30-6.

Paintings by Rakiah, Artists House, 10-1, 4-7.

Hedwig Scheiner, paintings and sculptures. Nora Art Gallery, 9 Maimon Ave., 10-1, 3-6.

• **Tours** — Spend a morning with Hadassah on a conducted tour starting at 9 a.m. Book for this tour by phoning 4061. Hadassah Club: Strauss Health Centre.

Hebrew University Conducted tours daily, every hour on the hour 9-1; 2-4. New University Campus. Every Tuesday leaving Administration Bldg. 11 a.m., a visit to Hebrew University Hadassah Medical School in Ein Karem. Phone (until Monday) 42960 for bookings.

• **Israel Exhibition:** — Binyanei Ha'ooma, 10 a.m. — 10 p.m.

• **Dance:** — "Inbal," Yemenite Dancing Group. Binyanei Ha'ooma, 8.30 p.m.

• **Film Shows:** — Israel Films daily, 11.30, Keren Hayesod Hall.

TEL AVIV

• **Entertainment:** — Italian specializing Lunch, Dinner Luky's Bar Restaurant, 5 Allenby Rd. First class Italian menu at IL 5. Phone 28752.

• **Exhibitions:** — Museum Collection, Tel Aviv Museum, 10-4.

"Wise on View," Wise Tourist Club, 91 Rehov Hayarkon, 9-2.

• **Tourist Service:** — Visit Hadassah Club, 80 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 82320.

Wise Club, 91 Rehov Hayarkon.

• **Z.O.A. House** — Jam Club, 8.30

• **Opera:** — Nabucco, 8.30.

• **Theatre:** — Piccoli, Peer Cinema, 4.30 and 8.30.

Cameri, "Rape of the Belt," New Hall, 8.30.

• **Libraries:** — U.S.I.S. Library, 13 Ibsen to 7 p.m. daily.

HAIFA

• **Tourist Service:** — Visit Hadassah Club, 37 Rehov Yerushalayim, Tel. 4878.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Abramowitz, 21 King George, 4972.

TEL AVIV: Magen David, 35 Allenby, 66426. Nordau, 153 Ben Yehuda, 28573. Ramat Aviv, Shikun Ramat Aviv, Merkaz Mishari, 29453. Michlin, 113 Allenby, 3253. Baruch, Hatikva Qtr., 67406. JAFFA: Sa'ad, 34 Sderot Yerushalayim, 61445. RAMAT GAN: Lifshits, 19 Herzl, 71771. PETAH TIKVA: Assuta, 7 Stampfer. REHOVOT: Levinsky, 170 Herzl, 96-1091. RISHON LEZION: Strachilewitz. HOLON: Ribak, Kikar Struma. NATANYA: Assuta.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. Goldstein, Shikun Ham'dina, Giv'at Shahin, 4536. Dr. Shor, 45 Rashi. Dr. Hamelri-Singer, 71 Bethlehem, 61457. For Kupat Holim Klalit members at the Ben Yehuda and German Colony clinics till midnight.

TEL AVIV: Dr. Har-Even, 35 Sheinkin, 28411. Dr. Eisen, 5 Shimshon, 36748. HOLON: Dr. Miriam Dokor; Tel Giborim, Shikun Amami 12a.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
525, 249, 31.5 & 41.7 M.

News Hebrew: 6.35, 7.00 & 7.55 a.m., 1.30, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00 and 11.00 p.m.
English: 1.45 p.m. **French:** 2.00 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service (R.). 6.37 Calisthenics. 6.47 Musical Clock (R.).

11.00 a.m. Daily Broadcast from Asor Exhibition. 12.00 Woman's Programme. 12.15 Lunchtime Music with French Vocalists. 1.00 Military Bands. 1.30 Larry Adler (Mouth Organ).

4.30 p.m. News in English, Swedish and Spanish. 5.05 Popular Songs & Melodies. 5.45 Children's Corner. 6.00 Youth Corner. 6.30 "Ron Ami." 6.45 "Chapters in Political Science" — First in a Series of Talks by Dr. M. Elizah. 7.17 We Present Tonight. 7.30 At the Cinema. 7.40 Sephardic Tunes. 8.00 From the Book Shelf. 8.55 Bible Reading: Ezra, Chap. 7. 9.10 Political Commentary. 9.15 Newsreel. 9.30 Curtain Up — "On the Open Roof." 10.10 Fantasy for Violin & Piano (Yoel Walbe); "Visions" for String Orchestra (Josef Tal).

SECOND PROGRAMME
422, 460, 392.7, 41.7 & 33.3 M.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 6.00 Tunes of the Nations. 6.20 Chamber Music — String Quartet in G op. 27 (Grieg). 7.00 French. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Yemenite. 8.15 News in Easy Hebrew. 8.30 Ladino. 9.00 News (1st Programme). 9.15 Rumanian. 9.30 Hungarian. 9.45 Polish. 10.10 News in English.

ARABIC PROGRAMME
497 & 41.97 M.

Arabic Programme (including News): 6.30—7.15 a.m., 1.15—3.15 and 5.30—9.45 p.m., 5.15 p.m. Persian.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (32.3 M.)

Programme to South Africa: 6.30 News. 6.40 "Kol Zion Correspondents Report." 6.50 Tune of the Week. 6.55 "From the Federation."

Programme to the U.K.: 11.15 News. 11.25 "Kol Zion Correspondents Report." 11.35 From Asor Exhibition: "Youth Talent Day."

ARMY PROGRAMME (48.4, 216, 235 & 285 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Requests for Hebrew Songs. 7.00 News. 7.10 "On Drivers and Pedestrians." 7.30 Lively Songs & Tunes. 8.00 From the Arab World. 8.15 March Tunes. 9.00 News. 9.15 Weekly Concert: Works by Berlioz, Stravinsky & Beethoven.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (13.90 — 16.84, & 24.60): 7.15-7.45 p.m. News. News Talk. Arts Chronicle.

CYPRUS BROADCASTING SERVICE — English Programme (434 & 485 M.): 12.10 Middday Melodies. 4.30 Teatime Music.

VISITORS' GALLERY: Reginald Morris

A ROVING DOCTOR

A British physician attending the 4th World Assembly of the Israel Medical Association brought his wife and house with him.

Dr. Reginald Morris, 40, and his wife Fay, of Bowdon, Cheshire, arrived with a station wagon that has been their home since February 26, when they took to the road.

The couple left England with £200 on which they intend to travel and live a whole year. So far, they have spent just over £100, which is according to plan. They expect to stay in Israel for at least two months, Dr. Morris told *The Jerusalem Post*. Their first night in Israel was spent on an empty plot in Rehov Jabotinsky in Tel Aviv.

"We were fed up with the humdrum life, being invited to cups of tea to the neighbours, and decided to travel instead," the couple said. "We now live like cosmopolitan peasants and have enjoyed every minute of it so far." They have come here to look around, possibly to settle permanently.

Every inch of the "house on wheels" is neatly exploited, packed with water jugs, folding tables, chairs, beds, radio, maps, cutlery, sandals, shaving kit, spades for digging out of snowdrifts, books including "100 Hours to Israel" and "Hebrew for All." A punctured water bag serves for a shower and a teamaker boils water in less than three minutes. The couple sleep, cook, and entertain in their home. It is spotlessly clean.

The Morrises spent three months in Spain, one month in France, six weeks in Italy, one in Yugoslavia, two in Greece and one week in Turkey. Dr. Morris heard of the I.M.A. World Assembly while in Turkey. Mrs. Morris said that despite the strained relations between Britain and Greece, the Greek people were "terribly kind." In Turkey, they were loudly awakened one morning to find platoons of soldiers drilling round and about them. They had unwittingly parked for the night on a parade ground.

While here, the couple want particularly to visit Eilat for skin diving and work for some time in a kibbutz.

Grey-haired Dr. Morris, a specialist in tropical medicine, was a senior medical officer in Siam for three years. During World War II, he served in the RAF and was also a paratrooper in the Far East. He was in charge of jungle rescue operations in Burma, Java, Sumatra and Siam, and was three times mentioned in despatches. *PAUL KOHN*

Islanders Recover From Radiation

BURLINGTON Vermont (Reuter). — A study of 82 natives in the South Pacific Island of Rongelap who were accidentally showered with radioactive fallout in 1954 has shown they have almost completely recovered from the immediate effects.

Dr. Robert Conrad, of the Brookhaven National Laboratory, made this disclosure at a news conference here in connection with the meeting last week of 750 top scientists to discuss radiation hazards.

Man could survive the immediate effects of intense radiation from a nuclear bomb blast, Dr. Conrad said. But the weight of scientific evidence still underlined the threat to mankind and to future generations of any future blasts, he added.

A permanent international congress of radiation research experts is to be set up from last week's meeting. Dr. George de Hevesy, of Stockholm University, was named chairman of a working committee to form the permanent organization.

A highlight of the meeting was the disclosure by the eight-member Russian team led by Dr. A.M. Kuzin that they have ways of detecting radiation damage to humans which are five times as sensitive as the methods used by Western scientists.

Singapore Acts Against Secret Society Thugs

SINGAPORE (Reuter). — Drastic new powers adopted by the Singapore Government appeared to have swept the island's tattooed secret society thugs from the streets of Chinatown. Police have arrested 72 of them and the rest have gone into hiding.

Under the new measures adopted last week, the Government can now imprison suspected criminals for up to two years without a trial.

The secret societies controlled the Singapore underworld and extracted protection money from minor crooks and prostitutes, from bars, cafes, taxi drivers, shopkeepers, hawkers and even schoolchildren.

Men have been killed because they refused to pay three Straits dollars (about $1) protection money.

The societies seldom used firearms. Instead, their members carried bush knives, daggers, swords, home-made clubs and spears; motorcycle chains and bottles or electric light bulbs filled with acid. They were organized in four big groups, and the Government's move halted a war between two of these, in which eight men were killed and 24 injured in less than a fortnight.

Spark from Chimney Couses Heavy Damage

TIBERIAS. — Damage amounting to IL15,000 was caused when some 60 tons of ground clover went up in flames on Friday at an animal fodder processing plant near Beisan. Police say that a spark from the plant's chimney started the fire.

There is no doubt that
PICCOLI
offers the best entertainment in town. Positively your last opportunity.
You must not miss it.
Two performances daily at the
PEER CINEMA HALL
4.30—8.30
Tickets at: Kanaf, Rococo, Cartis, and at the Peer Box Office from 2 p.m.
Residents of the South—Get Ready Soon in Rehovot.

1,300 Children At Special Courses

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Some 1,300 children due to enter secondary school this term and in need of coaching are now taking a special month's intensive course during the summer holidays. They are among 2,000 children who passed their examinations by virtue of an adjusted standard of marks introduced for children of immigrant families and of the Oriental communities.

The course includes three subjects — Hebrew, mathematics and English, and is held at school for four hours a day, five days a week. Teachers have accepted reduced pay for this special tuition.

Seminar in Capital For Arab Teachers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Forty Arab teachers, social workers and other Government employees are participating in the second of a series of annual seminars for Arab Government officials which opened Sunday night at the Bayit Vagan Youth Hostel in Jerusalem.

The group will hear a talk on "The Mission of the Israel Arab Intelligentsia" by Mr. S. Salmon, Director of the Arab Division of the Ministry of Education and Culture; a review of Israel's Arabic Radio Service by Mr. S. Bar-Hayim, Director of the Service; and will discuss questions concerning the minorities with Mr. S. Divon, the Prime Minister's Advisor on Arab Affairs.

On Monday night Mayor Gershon Agron of Jerusalem will address the group on "Jerusalem, the Capital." Other lectures will deal with social, agricultural and other aspects of life among the Israel minorities. The group will also spend one day touring development projects in the south.

Some eighty participants were expected, the same number as participated in the 1957 seminar. But some 40 of the teachers invited had already enrolled for an organized tour of Turkey on which they have already left.

KEN ROSEWALL WINS SLAZENGER FINAL

EASTBOURNE (UPI).—Ken Rosewall, of Australia, beat Tony Trabert, of the U.S. 6-0, 6-2, 6-8, 2-6, 7-5 to win the final of the Slazenger Professional Tennis Tournament here Saturday.

CHAMBER OF SHIPPING BULLETIN No. 41

SHIPS IN ISRAEL PORTS BETWEEN 14.8.58 AND 17.8.58

Ship.	Flag.	Cargo discharged.	Cargo loaded
HAIFA:—			
Marmara	Turkish	Passengers	
Pohjanmaa	Finish	3075 t. timber & pulp	
A. Pellegrino	Italian	300 t. pulp & generals	
Cupido	Italian	900 t. timber	
Zero	Norwegian	1700 t. generals, drums & steel	
Taxiarchis	Greek	800 t. timber	
I. W. Winch	Swedish	192 t. generals	
Sparto	Panamanian	3900 t. maize & fish meal	
Pace	Italian	6 t. generals & Passengers	
Taranakis	British	625 t. frozen meat.	
Kedmah	Israel	1360 t. bags, coal & generals.	

Ships Laid up — all Israel: Aliya, Dvora, A. Graetz, Tel Aviv. Dead weight — 35,805 tons.

Since 1.1.58 — Total cargo discharged — 854,318 tons; total cargo loaded — 209,406 tons; total cargo loaded and discharged — 1,159,579 tons.

TEL AVIV/JAFFA:—			
Galata	Swedish	740 t. generals and steel	
Winka	Swedish	220 t. generals	
Ezelona	U.S.A.	400 t. generals and steel	
Winterland	Swedish	400 t. cement and generals	
A. Pellegrino	Italian	130 t. generals	

Since 1.1.58 — Total cargo discharged — 126,779 tons.

EILAT:—			
Athlit	Israel		900 t. bagged cargo
Emma Polder	Dutch	600 t. bagged cargo	

Toronto Survey Group Concludes Tour

The members of the Toronto "Survey of Science and Education in Israel" group on Sunday concluded their 10-day tour as guests of the Hebrew University and the Technion, with a visit to the home of Mr. Moshe Sharett, M.K.

Earlier in the tour, the group met with Dr. Yigael Yadin at Hazor, toured the Emek settlements with Prof. L. Picard, visited various departments of the Technion where they were received by General Y. Dori, and participated in an expedition to sites of ancient Nabatean and Jewish agriculture in the Negev, led by Prof. M. Evenari, Vice-President of the Hebrew University.

Among the members of the Toronto study tour are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rubin, Mr. Arthur Spence of the "Toronto Telegram," Mr. Tom Allen of the "Toronto Star," and Mr. Max Rosenfeld of the "Toronto Globe and Mail."

Integration of Adult Immigrant Studied

NATANYA. — Forty students of a course for adult education, sponsored by the Ministry of Education and the Hebrew University, were guests of the Ulpan Akiba here last week. They devoted their time to studying the practical aspects of integrating the adult immigrant.

Japanese Oil Drill For Red Sea Coast

TOKYO (Reuter).—The Minister of Trade and Industry, Mr. Takasaki, has announced that a survey team would be sent to Egypt to investigate the possibility of developing oil deposits along the Red Sea coast.

The announcement was in connection with the projected visit to Japan in early September of Aziz Sidki, Minister of Industry of the United Arab Republic.

YIDDISH ART WORK OUT OF LENINGRAD

LONDON (JNA). — The first Yiddish work of a literary nature to appear in the Soviet Union since 1948 was published a few months ago by the Leningrad Department of USSR Arts Fund, the "Jewish Observer" reports. The book is a magnificent album of 26 large multi-coloured plates by A.I. Kaplan of Ragashev, illustrating Sholem Aleichem's "The Bewitched Tailor."

Gov't Guarantee For IL10m. to Farmers

The Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol, has requested the Knesset Finance Committee to approve a Government guarantee for an IL10m. loan by Bank Leumi to farmers for working capital for the sowing of winter field crops.

"ACRE IN PHOTOGRAPHS,"

an exhibition of photography by Eri Glass, opened at the Acre Municipal Museum on Sunday afternoon.

UNESCO Photographs Mosaics in Israel

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A UNESCO team has completed photographing Israel mosaics for an album on Israel, the 17th of a UNESCO series on various countries of the world. The large-size album will have 32 plates in colour and black and white, selected from hundreds of photograpns.

The three-man team who worked on the assignment for three weeks consisted of Mr. S. Bellew, an American, head of the Reproductions Department of UNESCO Mr. A. Dolfi, chief camera-man of a large Milan firm, and Mr. A Schutz, manager of a New York graphics company which is to produce the album.

The mosaics were photographed at night so as to ensure absolute light and colour control. The team photographed mosaics of various ancient synagogues and churches and at the museums of the Department of Antiquities.

The album is scheduled to appear next year.

On Friday, the team was given a reception in Jerusalem by the Israel League for UNESCO attended by the Director and Deputy Director-General of the Ministry of Education, Dr. M. Avidor, and Mr. Y. Ben-Or, the U.N. Technical Assistance Board Resident Representative, Mr. Eric E. Ward, and representatives of the Foreign Ministry.

TITO, SUDAN PREMIER'S EXCHANGE ON M.E.

BELGRADE (Reuter). — President Tito and the Sudanese Premier, Abdullah Khalil, have exchanged messages on the Middle East situation, the official Yugoslav news agency, Tanjug, announced on Saturday.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
1958—59 Season
TEL AVIV
14 Subscription Concerts

CONDUCTORS: (in the order of their appearance):
Alfred Wallenstein
Paul Sacher
Jean Martinon
Carlo Maria Giulini
Jean Fournet
Joseph Krips
Eugene Ormandy
Charles Munch
Dimitri Mitropoulos

SOLOISTS:
PIANO
Nicole Henriot
Glenn Gould
Luboshutz-Nemenoff
Duo-Pianists
VIOLIN
Zino Francescatti
Michael Rabin
Yehudi Menuhin
Isaac Stern
Joseph Kaminski
Jon Peerce—Tenor
George London—Bass
Members of LA SCALA, Milan, and the New York METROPOLITAN, with the participation of TEL AVIV CHAMBER CHOIR.

Renewal of Subscriptions
starts WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20 — at I.P.O. Offices, Mann Auditorium (Rehov Dizengoff entrance), daily 10-1, 4-6; Friday: 10-1.
Seats reserved to Subscribers UNTIL SEPTEMBER 19.

Registration of New Subscribers
starts SUNDAY, AUGUST 24 — at I.P.O. Offices, Mann Auditorium (Rehov Dizengoff entrance), daily 10-1, 4-6; Friday: 10-1. Deposit of IL10 requested with registration.

Prospectus mailed to Subscribers.

רמת אביב
Ramat Aviv
The last term of our Children's Summer Camp:
The third term of our annual boarding Kaitana for children, aged 8-13, has commenced, under the management of a qualified Physical Training Teacher, and under Medical supervision:
Swimming lessons, gymnastics, games, folk dancing, etc. 5 meals daily. Accommodation limited. IL168.
Day Camp: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Children will come and return in special cars. Full programme as above. 14-day terms: IL88.
Half-Day Camp: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Full programme as above, with one meal. Transport in special cars provided. 14-day term: IL56.
Transport by SIGHTSEEING Ltd. 81 Hayarkon St.
Registration at the RAMAT AVIV HOTEL, phone 22181.

Tel Aviv Stock Market

AUGUST 17, 1958

Pop. Loan 1962/63 (IL.32)	99½
6% Comp. Loan 56/57	71
Pal. Bearer Bds. Ser. 1	99½
4½% Comp. Loan	63½
3½% War Loan 54/59	95
3½% Travel Dollar z)	93½
6% Reg Sterling "A"	96½
Def. Loan Bonds 62½ f)	102½
62½ Def. Bonds f)	102
4½% Def. Bonds g)	106½
62½ Loa. G. Debs. f)	103½
62½ Loa. G. Debs. g)	105½
Pal. Elec. pref. sh. (Ldn.)	235½
4½% Bonds f)	106½
ditto g)	115½
Koror Bayrouk	
6½% Deb. 58/65 f)	103½
ditto g)	109½
6% Deb. 59/6. f)	101½
ditto g)	103½
Igroth 6½% Deb. 58/68	107
Bazaco 62½ Deb. 58/68	
Class "A" f)	101½
Class "B" g)	111
Bk. Leumi ord. sh.	148½
Bearer Savings Cert. '58	94½
Bk. Leumi Investment	
Ord. sh. 'B' reg.	99½
Ata ord. 'B' sh.	86½
"Kardaneh" ord. 'B'	86½
7% con. debs. 59/68	86½
"Teva" ord. sh.	80½
Pal. Cold St. ord sh. reg.	140
Pass 4% debs. 60/64 reg.	84
Rifav 4% debs. 58/65	90
Nir 5% pref. sh.	88
Gen Mortg. Bk. ord sh.	77½
Bazaco 6% pref. ord. sh.	96
I.L.D.C. ord. sh. reg.	81½
5% debs	93½
Afr. Pal. Inv. ord. sh.	59½
Meller ord sh. reg.	1105
Pal. Brewery 8% con. debs.	84
Assis Bejarano "B" sh	74
Nesher 6% debs "A" 55/64	117
Pal. Potash "A" ord. sh.	57
Dead Sea Works	
5% Deb. reg.	216
Delek ord sh. "C"	83½
Mekorot pref. sh.	80
Jordan Exploration Co.	
Ord. sh. reg.	55½

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) selling price; c) ex-coupon; d) ex-dividend; e) ex-right; f) linked with $; g) linked with e-o-l.

Learn to dance at Jack's
49 Ben Yehuda Tel Aviv 49

TO LET
for one year
unfurnished
3 ROOM FLAT
in centre of Jerusalem.
Bank guarantee required.
Telephone: 4823, Jerusalem, between 9-1 & 4-6.

The Ministry of Social Welfare
Youth Protection Authority
MATRONS
required for educational institutions of a special character.
QUALIFICATIONS: Secondary education; pedagogic training desirable. Experience in managing children's home; experience in running home for problem children desirable. Interested persons please apply to the Ministry's Jerusalem office on Sundays and Thursdays.

Salesman *in Tel Aviv*
For Subscriptions and Advertisements on Commission Basis needed by BUSINESS DIARY and BUSINESS DIARY TARIFFS AND FEES. Excellent earning possibilities for the right man or woman.
Apply in writing: P.O.B. 1813, Haifa.

Independent Chief Accountant
with EXPERIENCE in COSTING, ADMINISTRATION and Management required for employment abroad.
Fluent knowledge of Hebrew and English required.
★
Applications, with full curriculum vitae and references, to No. 55, P.O.B. 245, Tel Aviv.
Discretion assured.

Large Office Room
TO LET
in Haifa
just off Derech Ha'atzmaut, opposite entrance to the Port. Convenient for any business connected with the Port and shipping
Apply: THE JERUSALEM POST, 1 Khayat Street, Haifa. Tel. 4594.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM

ARNON: La meme Figalie
EDEN: Julie
OR GIL: Le Notti di Cabiria
ORION: Don't Tell Anyone
ORNA: The Gift of Love
RON: The Admirable Crichton
TEL OR: Ich und meine Frau
ZION HALL: Maedchenjahre einer Koenigin
EDISON: The Prince and the Showgirl
STUDIO: Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison

TEL AVIV

ALLENBY: Curse of the Demon
ARMON DAVID: Band of Angels
CHEN: Witness for the Prosecution
EDEN: The Storm
ESTHER: Don't Go Near the Water
GAT: Up in the World
MAXIM: La mariee est trop belle
MERKAZ: Our Girl Friday
MOGRABI: How to Murder a Rich Uncle
MIGDALOR: Scherben bringen Gluck
ORION: Le Chanteur du Mexique
OPHIR: Wild is the Wind
PEER: Piccoli
SHDEROTH: Love in the Afternoon
TAMAR: Darby's Rangers
TCHELET: Die unentschuldigte Stunde
TEL AVIV: The Young Lions (3.15, 6.45 and 9.30)
YARON: Arsene Lupin—Gentleman Burglar
ZAMIR: Le cas du Dr. Laurent
ZAFON: Victoria and her Hussar

HAIFA

DOMINO: Value for Money
ORION: Jailhouse Rock
ATEMON: La Grande Bagarre de Don Camillo
PEER: Casino de Paris
MORIAH: Puenktchen und Anton
ARMON: Kitty
EN DOR: The Brothers Rico
ORLY: Scrooge
AMPHITHEATRE: Kiss Them for Me
ORAH: Dance with Me Henry
GAL OR: The Valley of Peace
MAY: Spanish Affair

Notices to the Public
District Offices now empowered to deal with applications for foreign currency allocations to industrialists, exporters and importers.
The Ministry of Commerce and Industry hereby notifies industrialists, exporters and importers that applications for foreign currency allocations, for their personal use while abroad, are being dealt with by the Ministry's district offices as of August 10, 1958.
All interested persons are, therefore, requested to address themselves to:
Beit Halaf, Rehov Yerushalayim, Haifa.
82 Derech Ha'atzmaut, Haifa.
Palace Building, Manilla Road, Jerusalem.

Mizrachi Women's Organization of America
invite you to tour their projects and visit their tourist clubs at:
TEL AVIV: 16 Ben Yehuda St. Tel. 20187
JERUSALEM: 60 Rashi St. Tel. 2646
HAIFA: 25 Arlosoroff St. Tel. 0251

The Weather

Weather Synopsis: Seasonal pressure trough from Persian Gulf to Eastern Mediterranean.

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	40	19	33	32
Tiberias	51	35	37	37
Haifa Port	66	26	30	30
Natanya	66	—	32	32
Tel Aviv Kirya	65	23	30	30
Tel Aviv Port	75	28	29	29
Lydda Airport	59	21	32	32
Jerusalem	35	18	31	31
Beersheba	36	17	34	34
Sdom	25	26	39	39
Eilat	12	23	40	40

A) Humidity at 9 a.m. B) Minimum temp. yesterday. C) Maximum yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Armand d'Angelo, Commissioner of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity for New York City, as guest of the Israel Bond Organization, for a tour of development projects and to attend the International Mobilization Conference for State of Israel Bonds, commencing August 25.

Mr. Joseph W. Krall, head of the McCray Refrigeration Co. Inc., from New York, to inspect the installations of the Supersol supermarket in Tel Aviv.

Dhara Singh, a leader of the Indian Trade Union Congress, as the guest of the Histadrut.

DEPARTURES

Mrs. Edis de Phillipe, Manager of the Israel National Opera, for a week's visit to Paris on Opera affairs. (by El Al).

Gov't Businesses Show More Profit

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — State-owned corporations during 1957/58 continued to show a rise in output, labour productivity and overall profitability, Mr. Menahem Bader, Director-General of the Ministry of Development, told a press conference here on Sunday.

He revealed that, for the first time in six years, the P.E.C. will pay a four per cent dividend on Ordinary shares in addition to the normal dividend of 4.5 per cent on preferred shares. Fertilizers and Chemicals will pay a six per cent dividend on ordinary shares and 5.5 per cent on preferred shares. Negev Ceramics and Tovala Transport will each pay a seven per cent dividend.

In reviewing the balance sheets of the State-owned companies, Mr. Bader said the overall investment in the 11 enterprises increased in 1957/58 by IL73m. to stand at IL402m. The bulk of the increase, about IL50m., went to the Palestine Electric Corporation for the completion of the Southern power station and for the acquisition of new equipment; IL7m. was invested in the Timna copper mines and about IL5m. in Fertilizers and Chemicals Ltd. As a result of this additional investment, current assets of the 11 firms accounted for about 13 per cent of total assets, compared with 11 per cent in 1956/57.

Mr. Bader also pointed to an improvement in the financial structure of the firms, with their consolidated balance sheet showing that, of the IL402m. invested in them, share capital rose from 29 per cent in 1956/57 to 32 per cent in 1957/58; long- and medium-term loans accounted for 57 per cent compared to 62 per cent last year and current obligations dropped from 13 per cent in 1956/57 to 11 per cent this year.

He expressed his strong opposition to the offer made by Mr. L. Eshkol, the Minister of Finance, to a group of U.S. investors, to sell them Fertilizers and Chemicals bonds with a three-year option to acquire the complete Government share in the plant. He claimed that the terms offered were too favourable to the investors and did not sufficiently protect Government interests.

34 IMMIGRANTS from Rumania, 17 from Poland and more than 50 from Western Europe arrived at Haifa on Sunday aboard the s.s. Pace.

A-G Tells Jurists Jewish Law Must Not Impede Progress

By MACABEE KASKIN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel law is permeated by the spirit of justice of ancient Jewish law, but when the letter of this Jewish law conflicts with the needs of a free and progressive State, then it must fall by the wayside. This was stated on Sunday evening by Mr. Haim Cohn, the Attorney General, in the keynote address at the opening session of the first International Lawyers Convention in Israel. The purpose of the conference is to demonstrate Israel's accomplishments in the field of law since Hebrew replaced English as the language of the law courts 10 years ago.

More than 800 jurists, including 100 from 17 foreign countries, crowded into the Wise Auditorium on the Hebrew University campus to attend the Convention. The guests used their programmes as fans in a vain effort to battle against the stifling heat.

The distinguished gathering of Israelis included, in addition to Mr. Pinhas Rosen, the Minister of Justice, who presided, three other Ministers, many Knesset members, Supreme Court Justices and Judges, and members of the Diplomatic Corps.

Rosen Greets Delegates

Mr. Rosen, after outlining previous attempts, which he admitted were not too successful, to depict local legal developments to those abroad, turned to greet personally many of those from abroad.

He presented Professor David Cavers, Associate Dean of the Harvard Law School, as "the man at Harvard who first conceived the idea of promoting Israel's legal development by scientific legal research. It was his outlook and his foresight, the acumen of his mind and the generosity of his heart, which brought the Harvard Cooperative Research Project for Israel's Legal Development into being, and it is his vision and his wisdom which give the work of the Project its standing and its lustre."

Professor Rene Cassin, Vice-President of the Conseil d'Etat de France, was termed the "grand old man of French Law, the life-long legal adviser of General de Gaulle." Prof. Cassin "must be acclaimed as the Nestor of Jewish lawyers throughout the world, and for all Jewish lawyers wherever they may be a shining example of the indomitable spirit of freedom under the rule of Law."

Lord Denning, a Lord of Appeal in Ordinary, Mr. Justice Delvin and Mr. Justice Karminski, all from England, were cited as the authors of judgments "read in this country as widely and as conscientiously as anywhere else outside the U.K."

Sir William Fitzgerald, President of the Lands Tribunal and the last Chief Justice of Mandatory Palestine, was told that he would "find many changes (in Israel), and I should like to hope that he will find all have been for the better."

Mr. Rosen also greeted by name Dr. Louis Bodi-Boggero, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the Argentine; Judge Matthew Levi and Judge Phillip Talperin, Justices of the Court of Appeals in the State of New York; Messrs. J. Lewenthal, of Pennsylvania, and J. Goldberg, of Mass., and Chief Justice Silbert and Judge Wasserman, of Ohio.

Mayor Gershon Agron declared: "In our day mankind is ridden by fear for its own future. If this is true of great nations, little wonder that small nations who exercise no control over the things in the saddle that ride mankind, and have little say over the conditions which determine the future of the world and the destiny of man — little wonder that their eyes should turn to the prospects of law, justice and equality, in their universal application."

Cassin Replies

After Dr. Moshe Yishai, Acting President of the Israel Bar Association, and Professor Benjamin Akzin, Dean of the Faculty of Law at the Hebrew University, had greeted the guests on behalf of their organizations, Professor Cassin thanked them on behalf of the guests.

He noted that this was his third visit to this country, the first being in 1930 to attend a ceremony at the Hebrew University; the second during World War II when he represented Free France.

He added that many countries contributed to the law, but its guiding principle — "love thy neighbour" — had come from Israel.

Mr. Cohn, in his address, pointed out that the State was founded on principles of freedom and justice and that its "purpose, origin and orientation" were guided by this lofty concept.

The Jewish People, he said, were the "People of the Law." The Orthodox obeyed this law literally, believing that it was God-given and therefore immutable.

He recalled a famous legend of a dispute between two rabbis, one arguing for the divinity of the Biblical Law, the other for the supremacy of the law formulated by the majority. The latter concept, Mr. Cohn said, was one of the most phenomenal developments in Jewish Law, for it paved the way "from the divine to the human, from the irrational to the rational."

Torah Not Decisive

The possibility of adopting ancient Jewish Law as the law of the State of Israel had been debated many times. Some wanted its wholesale adoption, others only adoption of those laws which had withstood the test of time. But the Courts have refused to accept arguments based only on Jewish law.

The Convention continues this morning (Monday) with an address by Judge Henry M. Baker, Relieving President of the Jerusalem District Court, on the "Reception and Development of Common Law and Equity in Israel." The Convention will end on Wednesday with a lecture by Sir William Fitzgerald, on "A Review of the Development of Law in Israel." The guests will then spend several days touring the country.

A gala dinner in honour of the guests was given by Mr. Rosen at the King David Hotel on Sunday night.

BIBLICAL BASIS FOR RULE OF LAW

In a message to the conference, the Prime Minister listed three Hebraic doctrines which lie at the basis of the rule of law: Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself; One law and one statute shall be for you and for the stranger that lives among you; Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, nor shall they learn war any more.

"If these three supreme laws are adopted by the legislatures of all peoples," Mr. Ben-Gurion continued, "and if the U.N. succeeds in establishing them in the relations between the nations, the world will be delivered from the danger of ruin and destruction, and the relations between man and his fellow, and between each nation and its neighbours, will be established on foundations of peace and justice.

"It is good that now, in these days of world confusion and anxiety, there should go forth from jurists of many nations, assembled in the Holy City, the cry of Micah: 'It has been told thee, O man, what is good, and what the Lord requires of thee: only to deal justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly with thy God'."

Kiryat Malachi Wants Help Against Toughs

ASHKELON. — Four leading citizens of the Southern village of Kiryat Malachi on Friday met with Ashkelon Police Chief A. Opotovsky and requested that he increase the police force in the town.

They claimed that the few constables posted there at present are not sufficient to protect the citizens from the domination of a small group of toughs who have practically taken over the place. They specifically pointed to the recent increase of attacks on public officials there as proof for their contention. Mr. Opotovsky promised to convey their request to his superior officers. *(Itim)*

Man Found Dying In Roadway

TEL AVIV. — A man, M. Ezra of the Kfar Ono ma'abara, was found injured and unconscious on a Givatayim road on Sunday morning. He was immediately taken to the Tel Hashomer Hospital where he died of his injuries shortly after being admitted.

Police believe that the man was a victim of a hit-and-run driver, and have opened an investigation to locate the driver. *(Itim)*

Traffic Offenders In Acre Jailed

ACRE. — Various traffic offenders were sentenced on Sunday to prison terms here and had their licences revoked by the magistrate implementing the new traffic law.

Subhi Hamada Papuri, of Shfar'am, was sentenced to 14 days for driving without a licence.

Mifrahiya Leidner, of Haifa, for driving at 80 k.p.h. in a 70 k.p.h. zone, was fined IL50 and his licence was revoked for two months.

For hit-and-run driving, Menahem Shpun, of Kibbutz Rosh Hanikra, was fined IL100 and had his licence revoked for three months. Shpun was arrested several minutes after his car collided near Nahariya with a 16-year-old girl cyclist, injuring the girl and damaging her bicycle. He ignored the girl's request to await the arrival of the police. *(Itim)*

WOMAN HELD UP AND ROBBED AT HOME

By PAUL KOHN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An armed bandit, described as aged between 30 and 30, on Sunday morning held up Mrs. Betty Belkin, 40, at her home in Rehov Hovevei Zion, and robbed her of IL540.

Mrs. Belkin told police that at 10 o'clock, a man rang the bell of her second-floor flat, and asked if Mr. Belkin or any of her three daughters were in. When she replied in the negative, he pushed his way into the flat, closed the door behind him, and pointed a revolver at Mrs. Belkin, demanding cash.

The bandit, described by Mrs. Belkin as dark haired and wearing grey trousers and a red and white shirt, told her that he knew that the family had just sold the flat. "Give me the money — or else," he threatened. Mrs. Belkin told reporters she was so terrified she could not scream. She handed the man IL540 she had in a cupboard.

He ordered Mrs. Belkin to lie on the floor of the bedroom, and, with a belt which he found in the cupboard, tied her legs to the foot of the bed. When he had gone, Mrs. Belkin broke loose and knocked at neighbours' doors, but no one was in. She said the shock of the attack was so great that she lay on the ground outside her home. A passing neighbour called a doctor and it was he who informed the police after administering first aid.

The Belkin family plans to emigrate to the U.S.

At the police "rogues' gallery," Mrs. Belkin pointed to the pictures of a number of men whom she said resembled her assailant. Several persons were questioned but none was held overnight.

Last Thursday morning, a man held up a beer merchant and robbed him of IL7,000 in Rehov Frug, a few metres away from Sunday's hold-up.

Welcome for Sheikh With Arm in Plaster

A dozen excited Beduin tribesmen gave a royal welcome in Jerusalem to Sheikh Ali Abu Grenat as he left Ziv hospital on Sunday afternoon.

The sheikh had been rushed to hospital two weeks ago after his arm was badly hurt in a road accident in the Negev when his jeep overturned.

Day after day, groups of devoted tribesmen came from their encampment south of Beersheba to sit silently at the sheikh's bedside in the hospital's orthopaedic ward. After a successful operation, the sheikh returned home with his arm in a plaster cast and accompanied by a retinue of tribesmen.

B-G'S DAUGHTER IN MOSCOW

Mrs. Renana Leshem, the Prime Minister's younger daughter, has paid a surprise visit to Russia and attended the Moscow Synagogue on Saturday, "Ma'ariv's" Moscow correspondent reported.

Mrs. Leshem was present in the Synagogue together with the members of the Israel sharpshooting team now in Moscow, who were all greeted warmly by the worshippers. She had previously attended a conference on microbiology in Stockholm.

The Israel team achieved good results in the Marksmen's Medal contest on Friday. Dov Ben-Dov and Edmund Leibowitz each won a Silver Medal when they scored 576 points out of a possible 600. Raphael Peles won a Bronze Medal with 574 points.

Another Israeli, Maxim Cohen, received a Bronze Medal in trap-shooting and a special commendation from the judges in consideration of the fact that he had never before participated in such a contest.

Charged With Diverting IL200,000 Gov't Funds

TEL AVIV.—A former senior Treasury official, Meir Bier, was charged in the District Court on Sunday with the illegal disbursement of IL200,000 of State funds.

Assistant District Attorney Nahman Amitai charged Bier, 45 of B'nei Brak, with malfeasance from mid-1953 to the end of 1954 when he failed to prevent the embezzlement of some IL31,000 of Ministry funds. Bier, formerly Director of the Operations and Documents Department of the Grants-in-Aid Section of the Ministry of Finance, was also accused of having allowed the listing of false entries in his department's account books, and of having failed to take steps to expose the persons responsible for the embezzlement of IL20,000 of Ministry funds.

Joanovici Given Expulsion Order

The Minister of the Interior, Mr. I. Bar-Yehuda, on Sunday signed an order expelling Joseph Joanovici from the country.

On August 6 the Minister wrote to Joanovici, who is being sought by Interpol at the request of the French police, telling him that if he did not leave within a week a deportation order would be issued against him. In June, Joanovici had been issued a *laissez-passer* on the understanding that he would leave Israel as soon as possible.

Our New Telephone Number
64998
ARGUS
THE NATIONAL INSURANCE CO. LTD.

Martha Graham and members of her troupe in a scene from the new dance drama, "Clytemnestra," to be presented at the opening of Habimah's new season.

Martha Graham's Intern'l Troupe to Dance for Habimah

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Martha Graham, the American dramatic dancer, who is remembered for her successful season here two years ago, will open Habimah's new season on September 2. Her ensemble will stay in Israel for a month under the patronage of Mr. Edward B. Lawson, the U.S. Ambassador, in honour both of Israel's 10th Anniversary and Habimah's 40th year.

The artist will be accompanied by a group of 17 dancers from many countries, among them a Japanese and an Israeli.

The Baroness de Rothschild Foundation has contributed to transportation, rehearsal and equipment costs, thus making possible this visit. Mr. A. Varshaver, of the Habimah management, told a press conference here on Sunday. Performances are scheduled for Tel Aviv, Haifa, Jerusalem, and several kibbutzim.

Sale of tickets begins at the Habimah Theatre on Tuesday. It is hoped to obtain a reduction in entertainment taxes in view of the festive nature of the performances.

Mr. Craig Barton, director of the Baroness de Rothschild Foundation, said that Martha Graham had found audiences in Tokyo and Tel Aviv outstanding for their comprehension and response. The greatest success of Miss Graham's recent Broadway season was the dance drama "Clytemnestra," a psychoanalytic interpretation of the Greek myth of Orestes. It is regarded as the climax of Miss Graham's artistic career. She spent many years on this work, completing it only after a visit to Greece two years ago. She has cooperated closely with a Japanese sculptor, Imagu Noguchi, who designed the decor, and an Egyptian composer, Halim el Dabh. El Dabh, who has aroused interest in musical circles in America with his original tonal style, also participates in the performance. His recorded voice can be heard singing the male solo part in the music to "Clytemnestra," which is written for orchestra, choir, and a soprano and a baritone voice.

The alternate programme to be staged by Martha Graham consists of three shorter works: "Journey into the Night," "Seraphic Dialogue," and a new work entitled "Embattled Garden." This last is a departure from Miss Graham's usual themes, in its slightly ironic interpretation of the battle of the sexes in the Garden of Eden.

Lockout Threatened On Friedmann Strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Metal and Electrical Goods section of the Manufacturers Association threatened on Sunday to declare a lockout in the entire metal industry if the Histadrut did not call off the strike at the Friedmann stove company in Jerusalem.

A meeting of 300 industrialists also protested against duties and levies on raw materials, especially as finished goods are being imported duty free. It called for abolition, or at least freezing, of duties until the matter has been examined comprehensively.

The group protested against the Government's fiscal policy which, they claimed, damages production, employment and export prospects.

Strike Slows Down Haifa Port Services

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA.—Work slowed down considerably in the Port on Sunday owing to a sudden strike by temporary workers.

The strike was called after the Port Labour Secretariat refused to give work to four representatives of the temporary employees when the latter refused to sign an undertaking to dissolve their organization.

The Port Labour Secretariat emphasizes that it is the sole representative of all Port workers.

Involved are over 400 port workers who are employed on a temporary basis during busy periods.

The situation is made more difficult by the fact that a large proportion of regular workers are now on leave. The Port Labour Secretariat on Sunday called on them to return to work immediately.

Worker Electrocuted

ACRE. — Abed Suliman Kaved, 22, of Acre, was electrocuted on Sunday when a mobile crane he was operating at the Moller-Dee Textile Works in Nahariya hit a high-tension wire.

A worker who attempted to aid the stricken man was rescued when the current was switched off after he had already received an initial shock. *(Itim)*

Lawyers Press Claims As Engineers Near Accord

Post Labour Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Prospects of a speedy settlement of grading claims by Government-employed engineers picked up following Sunday's meeting between heads of the Civil Service Commission, the Histadrut Trade Union Department, the Civil Servants Union and the Engineers Union.

During the meeting the Civil Service Commissioner, Mr. D. Rosolio, presented the conclusions of the supreme professional commission concerning the upgrading of Government engineers. He promised to speed up the proceedings of the joint parity committee dealing with the implementation of these recommendations. It is understood that they include strong recommendations for the equalization of Government pay to engineers to that of engineers in the larger Municipalities.

Mr. Z. Barash, for the Trade Union Department, announced that the Histadrut Central Committee would decide when and how pay would be deducted for the period of the recent engineers' strike. After the meeting, the Engineers Union Secretariat announced that it would not agree to the Histadrut Central Committee dealing with the matter of strike pay deductions until the Commissioner cancels his announcement concerning such deductions.

While settlement of the engineers' claims seemed nearer, those of lawyers in Government and public employ were farther from settlement than ever.

The possibility of a strike for next Sunday loomed, with the full support of the Histadrut. The lawyers had been promised full settlement of their claims by July 16, but nothing has been heard yet. Their claims are similar to the engineers' and include regrading, overtime pay, academic seniority pay and a higher allowance for technical literature.

DUEG FILES APPEAL AGAINST CONVICTION

The appeal of Moshe Dueg against his sentence of 15 years imprisonment for throwing a grenade in the Knesset last October was filed in the Supreme Court on Sunday.

חברת החשמל לארץ-ישראל בע"מ
The Palestine Electric Corporation Ltd.

The Corporation is pleased to announce that with the approval of the Authorities the electricity rate for Absorption Refrigerators has been reduced, as from meter readings taken on August 1, 1958, from 60 Pruta to 45 Pruta per kilowatt-hour, including the fuel surcharge.

This tariff applies to Absorption Refrigerators in residential and commercial premises.

Bible Champs Taking Last Look, Orchestra Learns 14 Anthems

By MALKA RABINOWITZ, Jerusalem Post Reporter

The scores of 14 national anthems are now being rehearsed by the Kol Yisrael Orchestra in preparation for the International Bible Quiz on Tuesday—although the orchestra will be required to play only three of them.

These will be the anthems of the countries represented by the three contestants who succeed in reaching the final round of the competition. An additional feature of the grand finale will be the running up of the national flag of the victorious contestant.

The competition, to be held at the Hebrew University amphitheatre, continues to generate extraordinary excitement and some ticket holders in Jerusalem claimed on Sunday to have been offered up to IL50 for their admission card.

At the amphitheatre itself, Kol Yisrael engineers on Sunday continued the complicated job of wiring installations for radio and camera crews and the loudspeaker system.

On Sunday morning, the competition's four jury members travelled to the hideaway of Justice Cheshin, Chairman of the Jury, — who is staying "somewhere outside Jerusalem" — to study the some 100 questions (and their answers) that will be asked Tuesday. The jury members include: Dr. B. Ben-Yehuda, Mr. Eliezer Eliner, Rev. R.L. Lindsey and Father North.

At noon on Monday (today), the eight interpreters who will translate from and into Hebrew for the contestants will be installed in a hotel in Jerusalem and remain there under police guard until they are taken to the contest. A copy of the questions will be brought them by the judges and they will work out translations with the help of foreign-language Bibles.

Mr. D.F. Du Plessis, of South Africa, has agreed to give his answers in English, but has asked that an Afrikaans interpreter be on hand in case Biblical names come up that he knows only in the latter language. Arrangements to this effect have been made by the organizers.

It is understood that some difficulty has arisen with the Italian interpreter who objects to having his translations checked by the Presidium. (The latter will consist of Bible scholars expert in several languages.)

The 15 men and women from 14 countries who will be on the receiving end of the questions took Sunday afternoon and evening off to rest and study. A scheduled trip to Tel Aviv was cancelled in view of the somewhat tiring schedule they have been following.

The contestants were, however, present at two press conferences held in the morning at the Jerusalem Journalists Association (one for the local and one for the foreign press), at which Mr. Teddy Kollek, Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office; Mr. Harry Zinder, Director of the Broadcasting Service, and Aluf-Mishne David Niv, Director of the Tenth Anniversary Committee, gave details of the contest.

Mr. Amos Hacham, Israel's champion, turned up with the other candidates in his first public appearance since his victory two weeks ago, dressed in a conservatively tailored blue suit. He and his competitors busily exchanged autographs on the fly leaves of Bibles presented them by the Lifschitz Press in Jerusalem. It is learned that his hideaway is a three-room apartment at the Jerusalem School for the Blind, where he has worked as a clerk for the past eight years.

Mr. Zinder announced that the competition would be broadcast from beginning to end, starting at about 8.15 in the evening, with one news broadcast to be given at an interval scheduled for around 10 o'clock.

Mr. Kollek advised those who will be present in the open-air Jerusalem amphitheatre to wear warm clothes. He warned that the tension of the contest was likely to be less than that of the national quiz because of the time-consuming translations.

First Prize awaiting the winner of the International Bible Quiz to be held on Tuesday night is this 2,000-year-old glass vase unearthed 50 years ago in Beit She'arim. Similar vases were used in the Temple. The vase and the other prizes for the contestants were all acquired through H. Philipps, the Jerusalem antiques dealer. (Photo by Hauser)

In reply to a question, Mr. Kollek said the idea of the Bible contest was conceived a year ago by Mr. Goeffrey Wigoder of Kol Zion Lagola, and Mrs. Ora Herzog, of the Tenth Anniversary Committee. He said the competition, jointly sponsored by the Committee and Kol Yisrael, cost between IL50,000 and IL60,000.

The Jerusalem Municipality on Sunday posted greetings to the contestants in Hebrew, Spanish and French.

Raphael's Biblical Works on Postcards

To mark the International Bible Quiz the Jerusalem Bible Publishing Co. has published a special series of 40 postcard reproductions of Raphael paintings on Biblical themes. On each reproduction is printed the appropriate Biblical verse in Hebrew, English, French and Spanish. The postcards will be on sale on the day of the Quiz at IL1 for a set of ten.

Old Hebrew Manuscripts Microfilmed in Budapest

NEW YORK (JNA). — Dr. Abraham I. Katsch, Chairman of the Department of Hebrew Studies at New York University, has reproduced on microfilm, for the first time, about 600 extremely valuable Hebrew manuscripts and fragments now at the Hungarian Academy of Sciences, according to a report received here on Sunday from Budapest.

The documents, belonging to the David Kaufmann collection, are part of a larger collection found at the end of the 19th century in the Cairo Geniza. According to Dr. Katsch, the collection will help shed light on Bible studies related to the early Christian era.

Dr. Katsch, said the report from Budapest, will leave for Moscow on Monday and hopes that the Soviet Union will also permit him to microfilm valuable Hebrew material in the possession of the U.S.S.R.

Iraqi Emigres Praise Revolutionary Regime

LYDDA AIRPORT. — Favourable reports on the new Iraqi regime were brought to Israel by a group of Iraqi Jews who arrived in Israel during the weekend bearing Iraqi *Laissez-Passer*.

Mostly under 30 years of age, well-dressed, and some bringing foreign currency with them which they exchanged at the airport, members of the group said that the new regime in Iraq "is very good; it is distributing land to the poor; the new regime is popular among the Iraqi people."

Some of the new arrivals said they were serving "political" sentences of ten years or more, in fetters, when the recent revolution took place. The new regime released them from prison and offered to allow them to leave the country if they agreed to give up Iraqi citizenship. *(Itim)*

Sen. Willemse Dies

The death of Senator Hendrik Willemse, Managing-Director of the Cornelder Shipping Company of Rotterdam, and founder of the Eilat-Massawa-Djibouti Shipping Line, has been reported from Holland.

Senator Willemse visited Israel several times since last summer in connection with the implementation of his plans for the opening of the Red Sea shipping line to Israel. He was also a prominent member of the Netherlands' Socialist Party and was an underground leader during the World War.

HOT AGAIN is the weather forecast for today, with clouds in the morning. On Sunday night the Jerusalem air was sultry after an extremely warm day.

People speak English, French and Spanish the world over. They will be able to learn about the Israel Defence Army through A Pictorial Review of the

Israel Defence Army 1948-1958

The Album for your friends abroad

We will forward it.

English, Spanish and French editions

MAARACHOT Publishing House

ORDER NOW

Orders by mail or through the following Bookshops:

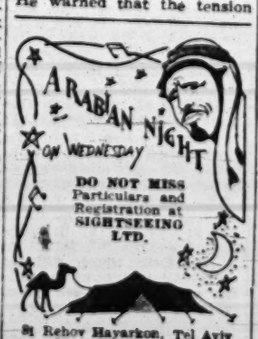
TEL AVIV: MASSADA, 35 Allenby Rd.
LEVIN & Co., 111 Allenby Rd.
ZAFON LIBRARY, 109 Rehov Dizengoff.

JERUSALEM: MASSADA, 1 Rehov Ben Hillel.
GAZIT, 6 Rehov Ben Yehuda.
YARDEN, 6 Zion Square.

BEERSHEBA: SALEH RACHEL, 67/3 Shikun A.

"ON" Co. Ltd. Distribution Dept., 123 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv.

Name of Addressee .....
..... English / Spanish / French
Address .....
Your name & address .....
Identity Card No. .....
Enclose Cheque or postal order payable to "ON" Co. Ltd. for IL11.500.



81 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv
Jerusalem — Haifa.

No. 15 of 1958.

IN THE SALFORD COUNTY COURT
In Bankruptcy

RE
David Weiss and Soloman Joseph Weiss

EX PARTE
L.E. Cattan Limited

IN THE MATTER OF a Bankruptcy Petition filed the 6th day of August 1958.

TO David Weiss and Soloman Joseph Weiss.

TAKE NOTICE that a Bankruptcy Petition has been presented against you in this Court by L.E. Cattan Limited of 76 Great Bridgewater Street, Manchester and the Court has ordered that the publication of this notice on two occasions in the Manchester Evening News and in a national daily newspaper published in and circulating in Israel shall be deemed to be service of the Petition upon you, and further take notice that the said Petition will be heard at this Court on the 9th day of September 1958 at 2.10 o'clock in the afternoon, on which day you are required to appear, and if you do not appear the Court may make a receiving order against you in your absence. The Petition can be inspected by you on an application at this Court.

Dated this 6th day of August 1958.

(Sgd.) J.A. Ll. Humphreys, Registrar.

EHUD SHANI (Eddy Schein) Tel Aviv — LEA ASCOLI Ramat Gan

MARRIED

Tel Aviv, August 17, 1958.

We regret to announce the passing away of our Managing Director

Dr. H. Willemse

Cornelder Shipping Company, Rotterdam.

We express our sincere condolences to Messrs. Cornelder Shipping Company, Rotterdam on the death of their Managing Director

Dr. H. Willemse

founder of the Elath-Massawa-Djibouti Shipping Line.

Zim Israel Navigation Company.

THE JERUSALEM POST

Founded as The Palestine Post in 1932. Published daily except on Saturday in Jerusalem by The Palestine Post Ltd. Registered at the G. P. O. Copyright of all material reserved; reproduction permitted only by arrangement.

Founder: GERSHON AGRON

Managing Editor: TED R. LURIE

Editorial Office and Management: 9 Rehov Haharatzelet, Jerusalem. P. O. Box 81. Tel. 4233 (4 lines).

TEL AVIV Bureau: 52 Naniat Binyamin, P.O.B. 1125. Tel. 64251/2

HAIFA Bureau: 1 Rehov Khayat P.O.B. 68. Tel. 4594 (2 lines). Annual Subscription: IL52.

Monday, August 18, 1958
2 Elul 5718 — 3 Zilha'da 1378

U.N. Plan for M.E.

By PHILIP DEANE

UNITED NATIONS (OFNS). A PLAN to insulate Israel from the Arabs and turn the Middle East into an embryonic copy of the Organization for European Economic Cooperation (OEEC) is being brewed at the United Nations by the middle and small powers under Mr. Hammarskjold's spiritual guidance — he does not believe in leadership for himself. Paradoxically, the biggest worry is that the U.S. Britain and possibly Russia will show themselves too cooperative towards such a plan or produce good plans of their own, thereby ruining everything.

The background to this is all-important and must be kept in mind by anyone who wants to make head or tail of what will happen at this emergency session of the General Assembly where most of the real substance will be buried under speeches aimed more at the "newspapers back home" than at the heart of the problem.

Neutralization Sought

With the victory of Nasserism in Iraq, the best the West could hope for (having lost its main Arab supporter) was a neutralization of the Middle East. The problem is that Russia does not really want a settlement by neutralization in the Middle East because turmoil in that area embarrasses the West. The West itself wants neutralization but with strings attached — at least the U.S. and Britain want strings. Mr. Dulles wants a neutralized Middle East to be neutralized his way. He wants the area to be "neutral for Uncle Sam" and "neutral against Russia."

His assistants have therefore been working on a plan to provide the Middle East with assistance through the United Nations. The great Powers will give money to a U.N. agency which will distribute it and provide the technicians. But the money will nevertheless be advertised inevitably by the Voice of America as dollar aid and by Moscow as rouble aid. The use of aid as a weapon for gaining influence would thus remain, even though the clangour of its blows would be muted by a U.N. label. And there will be other ways (trade, for instance, or foreign contracts, or the siting of refineries) to show that good little pro-Western (or pro-Russian) nations are suitably rewarded.

Oil Revenues

To avoid this, Mr. Hammarskjold is suggesting to all delegates who meet him that the really important thing is to get the big Powers out of the Middle East and to reduce the possibility of conflict in that area. This should be done, he thinks, by making the economic development of the area more of a local affair. Middle East oil revenues are $1,000m. a year. The area could not absorb more — the ability of backward areas to absorb capital is strictly limited. But most of this $1,000m. is squandered or salted away by the feudal lords of Saudi Arabia and the oil sheikhdoms whom the West backs. If these resources could be used for Middle East development, if U.N. facilities could be created for the proper use and distribution of these resources, if the administration of aid and the purveying of technical help became a U.N. rather than a great Power function, and if the Arab States of the Middle East grouped themselves more tightly, working towards the sort of economic unity that OEEC represents, then the Middle East might find peace from a cold war waged with dollar or rouble cheques.

There would remain the political problems. Nasser obviously wants to overthrow every Middle East Arab Government that opposes him. If he tries to absorb Jordan, Israel may also absorb a piece of Jordan on the west bank of the Jordan River. So the plan that Mr. Hammarskjold is trying to inspire — he does not want to produce one himself — would gradually enlarge all the U.N. organs of the Middle East, the observers and the troops, so that eventually Israel would be insulated from the Arabs for a long period of peace which could lead to better things.

The Arabs at present support this but only privately. Russia definitely does not want such an accommodation and Britain wants to have her cake and eat it too — she wants a Middle East settlement but she wants to retain her military hold over the oil sheikhdoms.

The middle and little powers want the Hammarskjold ideas and the Arabs who do not want to be fought over by the Big Powers are not expected to give trouble unless the U.S. and Britain back those ideas too enthusiastically, in which case the Arabs would immediately suspect an imperialist trick.

A shower of fireworks explodes over the Israel Exhibition grounds on Saturday evening during the gala evening "Night of the Stars." Photo by Braun

AFTER IRAQ

THE new Iraqi Republic on Thursday celebrated the conclusion of its first month in a unique way: Baghdad Radio relayed in full its own broadcasts of July 14, the day of the coup d'etat. There is nothing like it; on no other occasion has the power of radio in the Arab world been demonstrated so strikingly. It was through the radio that the insurgents called on the Baghdad mob to go out and help the army storm "the palaces of slavery and humiliation"; it was through this station that Abdul Salam Aref, now Deputy Premier and Interior Minister, first gave the Iraqis the glad news; and it was by the same means that orders were issued to Iraqi units stationed in Jordan to go back to Iraq.

Now that the dust has settled and things are beginning to look rather more intelligible, the so-called Arab experts are applying themselves to counting their casualties. The reaction of these experts, who in the past few years have been proved wrong time and again and frustrated even more often, has not been uniform. Some of them now say, simply enough, "I told you so!" Others, with a more academic turn of mind, try to find convincing reasons and go to the "roots" of the revolution.

But the real "experts," and those who must be taken much more seriously have abstained from this kind of belated wisdom. The writer of Notes of the Month in the August issue of the "World Today," the usually well-informed Chatham House monthly, appears to blame it all on the West, which presumably failed to give Nuri es-Said and the "Old Nationalists" the support they had been clamouring for. These pro-Western Arab leaders, the writer believes, "had only one chance" — namely that the West "should give them political success to strengthen their arm" against the rising influence of Nasser and his "Young Nationalists."

Since, however, the only thing the West could have done in this direction was "to bring about a settlement, or at least a stabilization, of the Israel question," and since the West could not, or would not, do this, Nuri and his friends "were committed to a policy of friendship with the West which had brought none of the results he had hoped for and striven for." It was no use offering gold, aid, pacts, doctrines. "The help Nuri needed was political support on those vital issues on which his friendship for Britain and the West laid him wide open to accusation, so that he and his supporters could regain ground and prevent crises happening at all. This help never came."

It may well be that Nuri's downfall was caused partly by the West's refusal to give him help, but the help he so sorely needed was not of the kind outlined by the Chatham House expert. Nuri may have, as the writer says, "begged and pleaded for a sign from the West over Israel," but he was mistaken in thinking that such a sign would have in any way improved his position with his opponents inside Iraq. Now that these opponents are fairly firmly established in power in Baghdad, the hysterics and the histrionics over the plundered parts of the Homeland, which used to occupy such a prominent place in Baghdad's broadcasts, have almost disappeared.

If we were to judge by appearances, in fact, it seems that the new men in Baghdad do not worry their heads overmuch with the question of "Palestine." Indeed, with the notable exception of Abdul Salam Aref, who is said to be "playing Nasser to Abdul Karim Kassem's Nagib," there is not much talk in Baghdad these days about Arab Nationalism, Imperialism and Liberation. What seems certain, however, is that no "stabilization" of the Israel question, not even her complete disappearance, could have possibly saved Nuri's regime. The roots of the coup go much deeper.

Soviet Intelligence Was Also Caught Napping

By OMER ANDERSON

BONN (NANA). — WESTERN intelligence authorities report that Soviet intelligence had no inkling of the U.S. landings in Lebanon until the first marine units were ashore.

The expert Western estimate here of Soviet espionage is that its effectiveness has been overrated. This estimate apparently has come to be shared by the Kremlin, which is said to be streamlining and decentralizing its global spy set-up. A shakeup in top personnel also is reported in progress.

It is estimated by West Germany's Gehlen intelligence organization that Russia is using more than 1,000,000 agents. The great majority are amateurs and the Kremlin's revamping apparently aims at diminishing their role.

Russia is said to have around 12,000 "chief agents" — highly trained professionals — and 25,000 "semi-professionals," trained foreign free-lance agents. Feeding "raw material" to this corps are some 750,000 amateurs, mainly native Communists and Communist sympathizers. Along with occasional nuggets, they supply the Kremlin with a vast flow of misinformation.

Western intelligence authorities claim that the Kremlin had no advance information on the Iraqi revolt. It is also believed here, particularly by Gehlen, that it is receiving faulty political intelligence from West Germany.

This has been particularly evident in Soviet propaganda on West Germany's nuclear armament of the Bundeswehr. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's recent Ruhr election triumph, in a campaign waged on the nuclear armaments issue, is said to have particularly dismayed the Kremlin leadership.

Readers' Letters

EFFICIENCY PRAISED

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I have complained so often, publicly and in private, about the inefficiency and lack of consideration of government employees in their dealings with the public, that it is a genuine pleasure for me to report an incident proving the very opposite.

This morning, at 10:30 a.m., the postman brought an express letter to my home from Peltransport notifying me that a package containing Salk vaccine had arrived by air for me. I had ordered this as the third shot for my son, who had received his first two injections in the U.S. last fall. On calling Peltransport, I learned that in order to clear the package from customs at Lydda airport I first required a licence from the Ministry of Health office in the Kirya in Tel Aviv.

Leaving my home in Ramat Hasharon at 11 a.m., driving to the Kirya for the licence and from there to Lydda airport, I was able to complete the entire procedure and was on my way home with the vaccine by 12:35 p.m., only 1 hour and 35 minutes later, with no trouble on my part and with the greatest of consideration on the part of everyone I had to approach.

My thanks to all those officials of the Ministry of Health and the Customs who made it possible for me to write this letter in praise of their efficiency and consideration.

Yours, etc.
S. LUBIN

Ramat Hasharon, August 11.

FRIDAY EDITION

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Since my visit to Israel in June (on the U.J.A. tour), I have been so "homesick" for that country that I want to keep in touch first-hand with what's going on. I enjoyed reading *The Jerusalem Post* while there and would like very much to subscribe to it. Is it possible to subscribe to just one issue a week? Isn't the Friday issue the most complete one? Please let me know how much it would be for just this one paper a week by airmail.

Being in Israel was the most exciting experience of my life. I am very grateful to the U.J.A. for organizing the tour, to Peltours for making such complete arrangements, to El Al for a smooth and relaxing flight, to our guides, Chaim and Moshe, who were so well-informed and helpful, and to all the people of Israel who were so friendly and anxious to make our visit a happy one. I miss the wonderful weather (everyone admired my Tel Aviv tan!), Dizengoff Street in Tel Aviv on Saturday night, cucumbers for breakfast, the view of Haifa Bay from Mt. Carmel, and most of all, the friendly "Shaloms" wherever we went.

Next to my J.N.F. blue box, I now have another little box in which I'm urging my family to drop coins to send me back for another visit!

Yours, etc.
MRS. ALICE G. SOLOMON
North Carolina, U.S.A., August 2.

To keep our readers informed, we wish to point out that the airmail rates to the U.S.A. for the enlarged Friday (weekend) edition of The Jerusalem Post are $28.50 for one year, $14.25 for six months and $7.25 for three months. ED.

Mr. Interpreter' Kept Busy

By SHALOM COHEN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE spate of international conferences in Israel is keeping Mr. Adam Richter, simultaneous interpreter, well occupied these days. He collects conventions as others collect stamps. The orators thunder and thump the table, intrepid speakers mumble, but for many in the audience the main speaker of the evening is the invisible Mr. Richter, perspiring in his cubicle way back in the hall.

When not interpreting he supervises the work of his other interpreters, and every now and then he is seen popping out of one cubicle into another to rescue a less experienced colleague wrestling with what is perhaps a platitudinous and ambiguous delivery. Mr. Richter, a small, energetic and rotund man, does not interpret the speech — he lives it. His eyes glued to his microphone, he accompanies his translation with emphatic gesticulations as if he himself were addressing the meeting.

Mr. Richter began his career as a simultaneous interpreter at a U.N. conference in Geneva. In 1951, on the eve of the first Zionist Congress in Israel, he was asked by the Jewish Agency to organize a course for interpreters in this country. It took four months, ample in Israel, even though it usually lasts two years in the U.S., Mr. Richter declares.

A wire system was in use then; but since 1956 Israel conferences have employed IBM's walkie-talkie set-up, in which each listener is equipped with earphones and a plastic control box strung from his neck, with a volume control and a dial which can be turned to different positions for the various languages. The system enables seat-worn listeners to chat in the foyer and listen in at the same time.

"Team work is an absolute necessity in interpreting," explains Mr. Richter. "Certain conferences don't suit some interpreters — some are good at statistics, others are good at Biblical quotations — it's a question of temperament."

IL50 Per Day

The interpreters Mr. Richter engages are usually people experienced in public speaking, public relations personnel, and translators. The latter, he points out, are not so welcome as they are not accustomed to interpreting on the spur of the moment. The simultaneous interpreter earns up to IL50 a day.

Last March Mr. Richter founded an Israel Association of Simultaneous interpreters which, he says, now includes 20 qualified members.

Since there is insufficient work here all the year round, Mr. Richter spends an annual four months abroad, sitting in other cubicles in any and every country where there are multi-lingual conferences. He knows interpreters from other countries with whom he has worked on occasion. At a recent convention in Jerusalem he met an interpreter who was taking care of the equipment, and whom he had previously met at a rubber conference in Liberia.

Altogether, Mr. Richter knows 11 languages, but only eight of them, including Japanese, "fairly well."

YESTERDAY'S PRESS

U.S. Stand Obscure

Davar (Histadrut) asks whether it is an immutable decreee that the pro-Nasser espionage agency in Galilee should be permitted to continue to function freely merely because it bears the stamp of a political party, and whether democracy means giving protection to violent opponents. This is a purely internal Israel problem that has nothing to do with foreign policy. **Hatzofe** (National Religious) points out that the Jewish Communists must understand that the population's attitude towards them will undergo a radical change if they fail to dissociate themselves from the spy ring and its activities; the Arab population should be warned that subversion will not be tolerated.

Ha'aretz (non-party) writes that the insistence of the U.S. that in no circumstances can it agree to a change in the Middle East *status quo* by force, has now given way to the impression that the *status quo* need not be preserved at all costs. Their passing the buck to the Secretary-General gives rise to the impression that they not only want to recall their forces from the Lebanon, but that they wish to wash their hands of all responsibility in the Middle East. It is quite likely that the U.S. will thus avoid a setback at the General Assembly, but whether this line tallies with the one that led to the Lebanese landing operation is a quite different question. **Haboker** (General Zionist) notes that President Eisenhower's speech was well constructed but that his proposals, by and large, are a copy of those made by Mr. Hammarskjold. But we are not told how they are to be implemented and certainly not what the U.S.S.R. thinks of them. As far as Israel is concerned, the American stand on Jordan, a matter of paramount interest to us, is obscure. **Lamerhav** (Ahdut Ha'avoda) comments that if the Secretary-General is really delegated to go to the Middle East and report, we must take care that he does not throw Israel into the cauldron and hatch up plans that will make the prospects of peace even dimmer than they are now.

KEEPING POSTED

A FRIEND who originally came from Russia tells us that he was a good deal troubled by the sad little article on life in Israel that has been published in a Moscow paper by Mr. G. Plotkin, one of the dozen "tourists" who unexpectedly turned up here a while ago. Certainly one got the impression that the troubles were concerned mainly with money and the fact that there is not the automatic class-conscious respect and good living conditions for professional people here that you may expect in the U.S.S.R. as long as you see eye to eye with the authorities in matters of ideology. But

the whole thing, insists our friend, reminded him of nothing so much as a hoary old story that they used to tell in Russia in his days. It seems that one of two brothers was being shipped off to Siberia for something or other. "I'll write and tell you how things are when I get a chance," he told the brother who stayed behind. "But I suppose there will be censorship. If everything is all right I'll write in blue ink, and you'll know what I say is true. If it's just awful, I'll write in red ink, and you'll know I mean just the opposite of what I say." It took a good long while for the first letter to arrive, but when it came it was in blue ink and it said everything was wonderful. The food was good, the living conditions were fair enough, the work was not too hard, the overseers were fair and decent. Amazing, thought the brother at home, and all written in blue ink. At the end of the letter there was a little note. One of the things you simply couldn't get out there, wrote the brother, was red ink.

Perhaps, says our friend, Mr. Plotkin couldn't get any ret ink either.

*

A TOURIST reports that he went on a visit to Abu Ghosh village and was introduced to the notables there. He comes from America and is a jovial soul, accustomed to the rapid friendliness practised in the United States between people who have just been introduced. He put out his hand and said "Shake!" The notable, slightly embarrassed, reciprocated the gesture but explained that he was a mukhtar, not a sheikh.

*

HEARD at an editors conference: EDITOR NO. 1: "I don't believe that the Government is prepared to draw the necessary consequences from the Shatta jail break and protect citizens against escapees." EDITOR NO. 2: "As long as the supply of Jewish murderers in prison lasts there will be somebody to attend to security and we may sleep quietly in our beds."

*

BAGHDAD Radio has been so busy slanging King Hussein of Jordan that they have almost run out of invective. Expert listeners say that the new regime in Baghdad — where criticism of Hussein was bottled up until a month ago, has on the whole been more inventive than that in Cairo and Damascus. The newest insult is that Hussein can now smoke only with his left hand, because he has to keep his right on the butt of his revolver. If that were, indeed, his chief trouble, the young

man would need to be less worried about his career than we think he has reason to be as things are. Further, they say, he is sitting on a powder keg that is likely to go off any minute, so that he probably should not be smoking at all.

PROFILE KARAMANLIS

IF opposite types of people attract one another, then the meeting in Athens between Mr. Macmillan and the Greek Prime Minister, Constantine Karamanlis, has done all that sympathetic personal contact between rival leaders could have done to disentangle the appalling Cyprus problem.

Their only common characteristics are a taste for good tailoring and the ability to stay in power for longer than their best friends dared predict.

Karamanlis has completed nearly three years as Greek Premier. More at home with a builder's blueprint than with a draft constitution, and devoid of almost every subtlety normally regarded as a politician's vital equipment, he succeeded the late Marshal Papagos at a time which seemed to require the finesse of a dozen Talleyrands.

The explosive legacy of the Cyprus issue had, thanks to Papagos, involved Greece in an international crisis which threatened to disrupt six years of struggling but solid progress since the shadow of the Iron Curtain had receded.

Karamanlis has steered a miraculously safe course between the displeasure of Britain, the venom of Turkey, the gentle but insistent pressure of the U.S. and, most threatening of all, the ruses of an unscrupulous Opposition determined to make political capital out of a patriotic cause deeply rooted in every Greek.

Avoided Extremes

Karamanlis has managed not only to survive but to avoid both extremes of danger which threatened him constantly: a dishonourable sell-out in Cyprus and the rupture of Greek relations with the West. When Karamanlis went to the country three months ago he got nearly half the votes and a comfortable Parliamentary majority.

Not long after he became Premier, Karamanlis attended a Palace reception given by King Paul for the visiting West German President. On the breast of his tailcoat, Karamanlis wore the decoration he had received from the President a few hours previously. Someone whispered to him during the party: "It would have been in better taste, don't you think, to wear some other decoration besides the German one?" "Maybe," replied Karamanlis, "but the fact is I have no others to wear."

The anecdote says a great deal about the Greek Premier: his rapid rise and his blinkered devotion to hard work have given him neither the time nor the inclination to acquire — even in his own country — the customary tokens of public esteem.

*

FROM the village of Proti in Macedonia, where Karamanlis was born 51 years ago, the road to Athens is long and largely untravelled. Only the unusual brightness and good looks of this, the first of the poor village schoolteacher's seven children, qualified Karamanlis for the journey. Encouraged by his father and financed by local benefactors, young Karamanlis went to study in the provincial capital at Serres (now his constituency) and later at Athens University.

He became an accomplished lawyer with a thriving practice in the capital. Launched into politics by his local sponsors in 1935, since when he has never been out of Parliament, he continued to work at the law with an unsparing energy which surprised and sometimes piqued his less successful colleagues.

But Karamanlis used the considerable financial proceeds neither to buy comforts nor to cultivate superior tastes: the money he earned enabled him to support and marry off the six younger brothers and sisters left destitute by his parents' early death.

For 15 years, even after he became a Minister in 1946, Karamanlis lived in one small room in an unpretentious Athens hotel. It is only since his marriage seven years ago to Amelia, the beautiful daughter of an aristocratic Patras family, that he has allowed himself the pleasures of a modest flat in Athens and a small place in the country — both rented.

Karamanlis is unread and, in the educational sense, uncultivated. He speaks little English and less French. On

official and State occasions, his handsome stature and bushy eyebrows are a greater asset than his imperfect mastery of small talk and table manners. His chosen relaxations (which he now rarely indulges because he instinctively feels that Greeks like their Prime Ministers to be serious men) are exclusively outdoor: swimming, riding, driving a car (badly), and watching Western films in open air cinemas. He smokes only after lunch and drinks hardly at all.

Northern Traits

He still possesses strong traces of his northern Greek origins: a lack of humour which is almost Teutonic; a tendency to choler (perhaps encouraged by a hearing defect); and a heavily accented speech of a rapidity which makes no concessions to public frailty. It is said that one reason why Karamanlis failed to impress Papagos was that the ageing Field-Marshal could not understand what his Minister said.

The Greek people, however, have as a whole understood him very well. The men admire his bold, honest simplicity and courage, and the women, who have recently become voters, fancy his handsome, manly presence.

But Karamanlis has owed more still to his flair for extracting achievements from the creaking Greek administration. It was his astonishing success as Minister of Works after 1952 which led directly to his choice as Premier three years later when King Paul had to find a dark horse to escape from the wrangle of more obvious competing claims.

*

ASSUMING control of a Ministry without a past, without funds and without trained staff, Karamanlis changed the face of Athens. Levying novel tolls (a penny on all bus tickets), eating bread and olives with workmen on the sites, chivying foremen on the telephone, the young man from the northern village began the transformation of Athens from the biggest village of Europe to a modern city worthy of its past.

This is the kind of activity which delights and suits Karamanlis. He has had many opportunities for this indulgence: Athens continues to grow more beautiful and less chaotic; the largely barren rock which is Greece has achieved, if not release from widespread poverty, at least an unhoped-for degree of economic stability; and Karamanlis has even made some progress with his ideas for improving administrative efficiency and developing a stable system of democratic government.

But in the three years he has led Greece, Karamanlis has been principally occupied in trying to avoid the worst consequences for his small country of a major international dispute — Cyprus.

The results, in other hands, might have been much worse. Unsuited by nature and background to diplomacy, Karamanlis has tried to reconcile two convictions: that Greece must stay with the West, and that the claims of the Greek-Cypriots are basically just. Of the two, there is little doubt that the former is held more passionately. Karamanlis has pressed the Cyprus claim because it has been the overwhelming wish of the country that he should do so. Although Greece has often scored debating points by moving in the direction of the neutralist countries, there has never been any real danger of a break with the Nato countries so long as Karamanlis has been in control.

Narrow Tightrope

It is a policy which, at every step, has threatened Karamanlis with extinction at the hands of a power-hungry Opposition. If Britons have sometimes felt that Karamanlis might have been bolder in publicly denouncing the Greek extremists, they were possibly misjudging the narrowness of the Premier's tightrope.

His handling of Archbishop Makarios has been equally skilled. Since the first uneasy days of sparring, after Makarios' return from exile, relations between the two men — and between the Greek Government and the Ethnarchy in general — have been harmonious, each sticking to his own sphere.

The recent left-wing gains in the Greek elections have tended to alarm Karamanlis and to make him more than ever anxious to reach a rapid Cyprus settlement. Compromise is in the air in Athens. But, in the essentially uncomplicated view of Karamanlis, loyalty to allies must be repaid by their faithfulness to elementary principles of international justice. Karamanlis, the improbable road-building prodigy, sees foreign affairs in as simple a fashion as that. He is reasonable, but he will not betray a trust.

(Copyright)

משביבי ושגריבה
הקיבוץ
The Kibbutz
Festival and Exhibition
GALA OPENING
August 24, 1958
Municipal Amphitheatre
Kiryat Eliezer
HAIFA
יסודות
The United Committee for Israel's 10th Anniversary of Kibbutzim of all trends and the Haifa Municipality.

חברת החשמל לארץ-ישראל בע"מ
The Palestine Electric Corporation Limited
1957-1964 BONDS
The sixth interest instalment due on August 25, 1958 will be paid — subject to the linking clause terms and after deduction of income tax (25%) — on the BEARER BONDS by the various banks against Coupon No. 6, and on the REGISTERED BONDS by the Corporation to the Registered Holders.

חברת החשמל לארץ-ישראל בע"מ
The Palestine Electric Corporation Limited
TO THE HOLDERS OF 6½% 1957-1964 BEARER BONDS
Notice is hereby given that redemption of GROUP THREE of the above bonds will be made on August 25, 1958, against delivery of the bonds, together with all unattached Interest Coupons not yet due for payment, by the various banks.
Attention is drawn to the necessity of detaching Interest Coupon No. 6 — also payable on August 25, 1958, and submitting same for payment separately in the usual manner.

Course for X-Ray Technicians
at Rambam Government Hospital, Haifa
A two-year course for X-Ray Technicians will commence at the Rambam Government Hospital on September 1, 1958
CANDIDATES (of either sex) will be interviewed from August 15 to August 31 on Sundays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 10-11 a.m., at the Rambam Hospital X-Ray Institute.
THE MINIMUM AGE for candidates is 18 years.
QUALIFICATIONS: Complete Secondary Education. Fluent Hebrew essential, English an asset. Ability to type Hebrew desirable.
STUDENTS PARTICIPATING IN THE COURSE will receive pocket money, as well as meals at the hospital which must be paid for. Accommodation will not be provided.

OUR GREETINGS TO
The Bank Leumi L'Israel, Haifa
on the occasion of both the opening of your enlarged premises and the 50th anniversary of your activity in Haifa.
MAY YOUR PRODUCTIVE AND MANIFOLD EFFORTS CONTINUE TO FURTHER THE PROGRESS OF THE COUNTRY'S ECONOMY.
SOLEL BONEH
and affiliated Enterprises

Attractive Rosh Hashanah Gift
for your friends and relatives
in Israel and abroad
SEND IT NOW
THE JERUSALEM CALENDAR
1958/59 — תשי"ט
English and Hebrew
The Calendar, either wall or desk, indicates all Jewish holidays and carries 13 descriptive pictures of life in Jerusalem, as well as a message from Mayor Gershon Agron — "Saga of Jerusalem," a history in miniature of the Capital of Israel.
On sale at the offices of THE JERUSALEM POST and at all bookshops, kiosks, and stationery shops.
PRICE: IL1.750 ($1.00)
Mail Order Coupon accepted only at the offices of The Jerusalem Post FOR FREE POSTAGE ANYWHERE.
MAIL ORDER COUPON
Fill out this coupon and send direct to THE JERUSALEM POST, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem, together with a remittance of IL1.750 ($1.00) per copy.
Please send ..... copy(ies) to:
Name: .....
Address: .....